

# POST AND GATTY HOP FROM ALASKA

## Record Heat Continues; 63 Deaths

### FARM ANIMALS PERISH, CROPS BEING BURNED

Unofficial Marks of 112 to 118 Reported in Various State Districts

MIDWEST IS SWELTERING  
Death List Continues to Grow in States of Central U. S. Region

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The searing band of heat that has held Wisconsin five days today appears to be tightening, crippling, in that operation, industry and agriculture. Meanwhile, the six-day death total reached 63.

With reports of factories, fountains and offices closing in all parts of the state, came news of crops beginning to scorch and farm animals dying.

An unofficial thermometer record shows unbroken around 100 degrees at many points, for yesterday, the federal weather bureau held slight hope for relief. The oft-repeated "possibly local thunder-showers" was printed on today's weather cards.

The day opened warm throughout the state. It was cloudy in Milwaukee, and residents were saved the beating sun, but the humidity made an early morning temperature of around 90 seem warmer. Other points reported these temperatures between 7 and 9 o'clock a.m.

Chippewa Falls, 82, Superior, 75, Wausau, 82, Fond du Lac, 83, Appleton, 90, Rhinelander, 90, Wisconsin Rapids, 84, Stevens Point, 90, Marathon, 83, Ashland, 83, Madison, 90, Green Bay, 92.

Each reported sweltering temperatures during the night, and almost all added a word about "record-breaking heat yesterday."

Even Superior, where spring-like temperatures between 60 and 70 degrees have prevailed, reported a warm night and anticipations of the "hottest day of the summer."

Ten More Deaths

Ten deaths reported early today were added to the five-day total of 83 compiled last night.

Walter Sachs, farmer in the town of Eaton, Manitowoc, was overcome yesterday while pitching hay on his home. He died several hours and died during the night.

Fred Klem, 70, Caledonia, Waupaca, died after suffering from heat prostration for three days.

Theodore Semrau, 45, Madison, died in a hospital last night after being taken ill yesterday with the heat.

Matthew Fallon, 70, fell dead on his Rice Lake farm; Ray Adams, 33, Richland Center, collapsed from the heat and died; Stanley Banke, 22, drowned near his home in the village of Honey Creek.

Adam Steloski, 50, Milwaukee, died in a hospital five hours after he collapsed while working in a sewer trench. William Knacker, 54, living near Milwaukee, died after he fainted at a street intersection. Michael Dudi, 39, living near Milwaukee, was found dead in bed. Physicians said he died of a combination of acute alcoholism and the heat. An unidentified man died in Milwaukee of heat prostration.

Six Persons Dead

Sid drownings occurred in Wisconsin last night as thousands of others sought relief from the heat lakes and streams.

Dave Burke, 26, drowned in Rock river a mile north of Beloit. He was swimming with friends and was missed until his companions were about to leave the water.

Harlan Haneyold, 27, drowned while swimming in a pond near Whitehall. He slipped off a raft and when companions sought to aid him he broke away and sank.

Stanley Blanck, 19, drowned in an abandoned Soo Line gravel pit near Young Creek, Racine. The body was recovered by Walter LaFollette, a companion, a bathhouse.

Two drownings in the vicinity of Chippewa claimed the lives of Celso Roberts, 22, and Robert Griffey, 13, the former drowned in the Fox river short distance from his home and his body was recovered. The Griffey child slipped off a board raft at the junction of the Fox river with the Butte des Morts. His body did not remain recovered.

Henry Zegers, 35, Green Bay garage man, drowned in the Fox river south of the city. He sank in mid-stream before aid could reach him. His body was recovered after three hours of dragging.

America scanned the skies today for relief from torrid temperatures but found none.

The death toll continued mounting in the mid-west.

Many of the deaths attributed to ten days torridity are drownings on packed beaches and those of aging sufferers of heart disease.

Relief for the whole nation hangs in the sky over eastern Washington but a stagnated low pressure area over North Dakota prevents the cool, high pressure area from moving toward.

### Seven Deaths In Appleton And Vicinity

City Continues to Parch as Mercury Again Reaches 100 Degrees

Parboiled and parched, Appleton continues to suffer with the rest of the nation in the heat wave which is daily taking hundreds of deaths and causing enormous property loss. Seven deaths in Appleton and vicinity last night and today were directly attributed to the heat, and hundreds of men were thrown out of work today when a number of mills shut down because of the heat and low water. Prostrations from heat are frequent, and doctors of offices are kept busy administering ice packs to those who temporarily succumbed to the intense heat. Loss of sleep and appetite is slowly lowering the resistance of many. No relief is predicted for the next 24 hours, except in the extreme north portion of the state.

By 1:30 today the thermometer had reached yesterday's high mark, 100 and was due to go higher. At 10 o'clock this morning it was 94, at 11 o'clock 95, and at 12 o'clock, 99. Monday's lowest temperature was 75.

Walter Sachs, 51, town of Eaton, Manitowoc, and Miss Elizabeth Kons, 52, town of Harrison, were sunstruck during the hottest portion of Monday, between 4 and 4 o'clock, while pitching hay on their farms. Both died last night. The death of Mrs. Herman Helm, 62, who was found dead in bed at the home of her son, Edward, at Weyauwega, last night, is attributed to the heat, and Mrs. Fred Kemp, 70, Caledonia, Waupaca, died Sunday after being prostrated with the heat three days previous.

Stricken in Field

George Basteen, 71, died late Monday morning at his home in the town of St. Lawrence, Waupaca, after collapsing from the heat while cultivating a field at the farm of his sister, Mrs. John Murray. Marshall Baldwin, 84, was prostrated in his home at Symco, Waupaca Monday evening, and died a short time later. Julius Mzenske, 31, Manawa, was overcome this morning while mowing in a field near his home. He died several hours and died during the night.

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### CRIME STUDY BODY ENDS ITS OFFICIAL LIFE

But Commission Members  
Are Expected to Con-  
clude Their Activities

Washington — (P) — One of Pres-  
ident Hoover's commissions, once the  
highest focal point of interest in  
the nation today dissolved quietly  
into its 11 component parts.

The president's national commis-  
sion on law observance and enforce-  
ment, more often called the Wick-  
ersham commission, does not reach  
the end of its allotted span until  
midnight tonight when the remain-  
der of its \$500,000 appropriation re-  
verts to the government. But the  
commission's once immaculate offi-  
cials and equipment today were in  
the hands of the movers. All its mem-  
bers save two had departed, and  
prospects were that after tonight  
Chairman Wickersham alone would  
remain in the capital.

Commission observers had ex-  
pected a final meeting and some brief  
ceremony as the time came for its dis-  
solution. But as each member  
completed his part in the 25-months  
long conversation of crime here or  
there, departed quietly and with none  
of the excitement that marked their  
first coming to the capital.

Here is the commission's record:  
Ten reports have been delivered to  
the government printer or deposited  
at the White House; four others one  
of them the still-controversy study  
of prohibition, have been made public.  
Of the half million dollars ap-  
propriated for this work approxi-  
mately \$20,000 can be returned to  
the treasury.

WILL FINISH WORK

Washington — (P) — The text of the  
Belgian reply to President Hoover's  
war debt proposal, made public to-  
day, accepts in principle but makes  
reservations for the application of  
the plan to Belgium.

Washington — (P) — The American  
government stood firmly today upon  
the debt moratorium plan as originally  
announced by President Hoover and awaited the next Euro-  
pean development.

Conferences between the American  
envoys and French officials tempor-  
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He conferred for an hour and a  
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# Claim Only Business Men Can Rid U. S. Business Of Rackets

## REPEAL OF DRY LAW NOT CURE, SPEAKER SAYS

Col. Robert I. Randolph  
Avers "We Get Kind of Enforcement We Demand"

University, Va.—(AP)—Ridding business of racketeers is up to the business man, two men versed in the ways of the racketeer said today at the Institute of Public Affairs.

One of them, a prosecutor for many years, George Z. Medaille, United States attorney for the Southern district of New York (New York City), in addition urged the need of more adequate police protection and asserted the fester would not be cured by the legalizing of intoxicants.

"Without entering into the merits of the prohibition controversy," he said, "it is clear to me that so far as racketeering is concerned, the repeal of prohibition is not the panacea."

The other, Colonel Robert Isham Randolph, leader in the business men's revolt in Chicago against the extortionist and president of the Association of Commerce there, agreed to the need of better law enforcement but remarked "we get just about the kind of enforcement we demand." Racketeering and other forms of crime will cease to be a problem, he said, when business "recaptures its old ethical standards," ceases to play dirty politics and recognizes honest competition and when "the bones of labor purges itself of criminal leaders."

Both narrowed the scope of their discussions of "racketeering" to include only conspiracies, as Colonel Randolph put it, "to commit extortion or intimidation, force, violence, blackmail, arson, murder, kidnaping, bombing and undue influence."

Mr. Medaille traced the crime to its beginning when social clubs corrupted an old practice of selling tickets to benefit performances to small shopkeepers by threatening the business men who failed to buy them.

Gangs grew up, he said, who insured operations of small business not only from violence at their own hands but from the depredations of rival mobs. Certain forms of business, notable building contractors, lent themselves to racketeering because of the necessity for finishing on time and the ease with which the gangster could delay operations.

Another form of racketeering developed, said Medaille, when business men called in gangs to aid in wiping out competition.

With business groups allying themselves with gangs, he said, the influence of the racketeer has developed a nation-wide interest and an earnest effort is being made to meet the evil. Many definite cures have been proposed but "no one remedy will ever be adequate." Laws to deal with the racketeer are inadequate, in his opinion, but he stressed as primary the need for an "awakening of conscience" that would banish

the employment of gang methods by trade groups.

The immensity of racketeering was pointed by Colonel Randolph. The cost of this phase of crime to the people of Chicago has been estimated at \$145,000,000 annually, he said, which is but \$20,000,000 less than the cost of the operating the city government.

Terrorist Not Permanent

The "simon pure" racketeer, or terrorist who attaches himself with aid from politician or business man to business or wage-carrier is easy of detection and is of passing nature, Col. Randolph stated, but the "collusive agreement" racket, entered into by associations of business men leaders of organized labor, the criminal world and politician, is deep-rooted and its vices are felt generally.

The business man seeks to shut off competition, he said, the labor leader desires control over workers in a given trade, the gangster is offered lucrative employment to bomb, commit arson, slug, maim and kill and the politician to get votes, con-

tributions and some times profits of the conspiracy paralyzes the law.

Despite its sinister aspect, racketeering is yielding to the war against it, Col. Randolph said. The number once 163, had been reduced to 53 at the end of 1930. He classified the elements of the indifference, which he said has allowed racketeering to exist for so long and still continue to do so, as ignorance, fear and expediency.

He urged a return to the principles of freedom, as enunciated in Magna Charta, the Declaration of Independence and national constitution and imported business leaders to insist upon honesty and competency in public office and to recognize that only worthwhile and enduring power comes through service rather than arrogant dominance.

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cerned.

Beach Pajama Dance, Wed., July 1st, Oneida, Dan Lare's Colored Orchestra. Also Dancing 4th and 5th.

### Specials for Wednesday and Thursday!

Watermelons ..... 39c each  
Fruit Syrup, pint jugs ..... 21c  
Large size Canteloupe ..... 2 for 25c  
New Potatoes, No. 1 ..... 33c peck

**PORK & BEANS 4 CANS FOR 25c**

Mustard, quart jars ..... 22c

**Griesbach & Bosch**

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

500 N. Richmond St. We Deliver Phones 4920-4921

**ALL OF OUR BEEF IS U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED**  
**HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.**  
MEAT MERCHANTS

**"Always Busy"**

There's a Reason—Ask Your Neighbor—She Knows—  
"Quality—Above All, Must Survive!"

PORK SHOULDER, shank ends, per lb. 6c

PORK STEAK, trimmed lean, per lb. 12c

PORK ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb. 12c

PORK SHOULDER ROAST, 5-7 lb. ave., per lb. 10c

CHOPPED PORK, per lb. 8c

BEEF STEW, per lb. 8c

HAMBURGER STEAK, per lb. 10c

BEEF ROAST, our best, per lb. 12c

BEEF STEAK, per lb. 16c

(Cut from Corn-Fed Steers, guaranteed to be tender)

JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF LARGE RIPE

**WATERMELONS**

Watch the Prices Go Down

No Delivery on Melons—Guaranteed Ripe

All Meat Markets will be open Friday until 9 o'clock

P. M. Closed Saturday, All Day, July 4th.

Many other bargains on all meats and sausages in our tremendous stock.

Look for our Blackboard Bargains displayed in each market. Prices are even lower than we advertise in the paper.

## SAVE

Haircuts ..... 35c  
Shaves ..... 20c  
First class service and good work!

**BLACKIE'S Barber Shop**  
202 E. Wis. Ave.

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**BONINI FOODS** Are Deliberately Chosen To Satisfy Particular Housewives Who Want The Very Best.

### SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

**VEAL STEAK SHLD**

Per Lb. 18c

**ROUND STEAK**

Per Lb. 20c

**SIRLOIN STEAK**

Per Lb. 20c

**PORK ROAST**

Per Lb. 14c

**PORK LOIN ROAST**

Per Lb. 17c

Bulk PORK SAUSAGE, per lb. 8c

## HOT BAKED

## HAM

Per Pound

**60c**

**RICE KRISPIES**, Kellogg's, 2 Packages

**21c**

WHIPPING CREAM,  $\frac{1}{2}$  Pint Bottle

**16c**

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, Pale, Bottle

**15c**

SOAP CHIPS, Crystal White, Large Pkg.

**17c**

TOMATOES, Fancy Ripe, 2 Lbs.

**19c**

BEETS or TURNIPS, 2 Bunches

**15c**

BANANAS, Fancy Yellow, 3 Lbs.

**15c**

LAKE DELIVERIES EVERY DAY

IT MUST BE GOOD — IF IT COMES FROM ...

**THE BONINI FOOD MARKET**

Home-Made Potato Salad

Pints ..... 25c

Quarts ..... 48c

No. 1 Cobblers  
**POTATOES**  
Peck  
**35c**

PHONE 5 4 8 1  
WE DELIVER

### 44-HOUR WEEK IN EFFECT TOMORROW

Postal Employees to Work Shorter Hours Under New Schedule

not be noticed here until next fall. Under the new schedule as arranged here the carriers will work only five hours on Saturday and seven hours on Tuesday. Most of the postal clerks will have Saturday afternoons off, the same as the carriers, but this will not be possible in every case. Those who must work on Saturdays will take their spare time off on Tuesdays and Fridays.

### It Is Said-

That when visitors enter the county highway office at the courthouse and notice that an electric fan in use there is turned toward

the wall, they often wonder why it is in use at all. And then they discover that when you stand in front of the fan there isn't any breeze at all, while if you stand behind the fan you get the full benefit of the cool breezes which emanate from it. Someone wondered if this was one of the "left-handed" fans, he'd heard about.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bathke and son are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rademacher, 903 N. Division St. The Bathkes motored from Los Angeles, arriving Saturday. Mrs. Bathke was formerly Miss Vera Rademacher.

Fried Frog Legs, Wed. Nite, Nabbefeld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

### Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES FOR OVER THE "4th"

For the finest selection of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables come to Scheil Bros. During this hot weather—Phone 200 and we'll deliver your groceries — You'll feel like preparing meals if you don't have to carry home your groceries.

**DATTLE CREEK HEALTH FOODS**, canned without sugar or salt  
**CLAPP'S BABY FOODS**

Lake Deliveries Every Day

Truck Leaves Our Store at 1:00 O'clock

**SCHEIL BROS.**

PHONE 200 or 201

### F. STOFFEL & SON

Hormel's Quality Meat Products

#### MID-WEEK SPECIALS

Spare Ribs, fresh and meaty, per lb. ....	9 1/2c
Dairy Franks, Hormel's best, no cereal, per lb. ....	19c
Dairy Boiled Ham, sliced, the best, per lb. ....	35c
Midget Pork Links, no cereal, none better, per lb. ....	21c
Bacon Squares, sugar cured, per lb. ....	15c
Bacon Briskets, lean, sugar cured, per lb. ....	21c
Beef Chuck Steak, the best, per lb. ....	15c

415 W. College Ave. WE DELIVER Phone 3650

DAIRY PRODUCTS

DAIRY CREAM CONES and POP

## REVENUE MEN KNOW HOW TO LAND CROOKS

Perseverance and Diligence  
Their Strong Point,  
Agent Tells Lions

United States revenue agents are not sleuths or detectives, but they have found an effective method of hitting crooked politicians, bootleggers, gangsters and racketeers. As a result they are accomplishing what the prohibition and the state and city police departments could not do, according to David H. Matteson, internal revenue collector for the federal government, who spoke before the Appleton Lions club at its noon luncheon at Conway hotel yesterday.

Perseverance and diligence are the characteristics of the agents, and it is these traits which have resulted in the downfall of Al Capone and a hundred other prominent Chicago gangsters, gunmen and bootleggers, he pointed out.

Mr. Matteson explained that the revenue agents and deputy collectors are two entirely different workmen. He said revenue collectors all have passed civil service examinations and work directly under the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington. He said they should never be confused with deputy collectors.

How a young revenue collector, who Mr. Matteson knows personally, worked for more than a year on the financial history of Capone, preparing the government's case, was recounted by the speaker.

### Capone Changes Name

In this period Capone changed his names a score of times, he had scores of bank accounts and the work was hampered everywhere. But diligence and perseverance enabled this worker to trace checks back to their origin and establish who received them. It is this spirit which resulted in Capone's arrest and his immediate plea of guilty when he understood the facts which were held against him.

Mr. Matteson said that government agents working on cases of this nature are not in such great danger because the gangsters are afraid to kill a federal income tax man. He said they have admitted this and told how he went out with a Chicago agent, who was checking Ralph Capone's transactions. He said Capone sent along two gunmen as guards when they visited some of his "business places" to establish just how much Capone had to pay to keep these places operating. The men who accompanied them were well-armed and admitted that they were instructed not to let any harm come to the agents.

Although the federal unit is using its powers as a weapon against gangsters, Mr. Matteson pointed out, the department nevertheless is not discriminatory. He said that evidence of this was given in checkups of incomes of movie stars, wealthy contractors and others all over the United States. Mr. Matteson recounted some of his own experiences in checking up the incomes of Chicago contractors who were alleged to have been connected with the sanitary district frauds. He said he estimated that the public there had been robbed of \$60,000,000.

"Surely, if honest people are forced to pay taxes on honest incomes, these crooked politicians and racketeers ought to be forced to pay on their crooked incomes," said Mr. Matteson.

**Pay Roll Padding**  
The agent told of finding evidence of pay-roll padding by the Chicago contractors to escape payment of income taxes. He said he found such men as Andy Gump and Jiggs on the payroll. The evidence was uncovered by the tedious process of tracing checks back to their origin. He told of the difficulty he encountered at many points along the line, but said that finally this work resulted in uncovering evidence which led to payment of \$800,000 additional taxes in one case and \$1,250,000 in another case.

The reason for the deplorable condition in Chicago, Mr. Matteson said, is because of the criminal laws and their method of enforcement. He said that when a gangster is arrested in Wisconsin he is arraigned immediately and a high bond is set. If furnished, the property for the bond must be of proven value. Then the judge sets the date for trial and if found guilty the criminal is sentenced immediately and taken to jail.

In Illinois, however, it is different. He said that when a gangster is arrested it is first necessary for an indictment to be voted by a grand jury of 40.

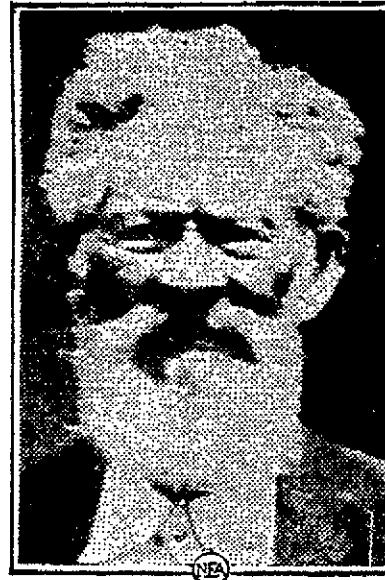
If indicated the judge sets bond, but in Chicago \$10,000 is considered a big bond and almost any type of bond is accepted. This results in many forfeitures with the state on the losing end. Then, it is up to the prosecutor to set the date for trial, instead of the judge. This often results in the prosecutor having a convenient memory and the gangster is never tried.

Another thing that complicates the situation is the method of appointment of police chiefs and captains. These men all receive appointments through politicians and it is as much as their jobs are worth to order the arrest of a gangster who happens to be a friend of the political boss of the district.

## DANDRUFF GOES — ITCHING ENDS

When Zeno touches the scalp Do use cooling, healing, cleansing ZENO on the scalp and rub vigorously. If you're like thousands of others the way dandruff vanishes and itching stops will be a surprise and delight. Use this remarkable, safe, family antiseptic liquid free. It's the sensible way to get rid of dandruff and Itching Scalp. Keep ZENO handy. Safe and dependable for all forms of itching irritations of the skin and scalp. 35c, 60c and 40c.

### Killer is 90



## EXHIBITS FROM 9 COUNTIES TO BE SHOWN AT FAIR

Plans Under Way for North-  
eastern Wisconsin Event  
Aug. 30 to Sept. 3

Residents of nine counties will be invited to enter displays in the Northeastern Wisconsin fair at the Green Bay-DePere fair grounds from Aug. 30 to Sept. 3. Preparations for the fair are under way, with directors and superintendents of departments making efforts to secure bigger and better exhibits.

Counties from which exhibits will be received are: Brown, Marinette, Oconto, Shawano, Outagamie, Calumet, Manitowoc, Keweenaw and Door. The fair directors have revised the premium list in accordance with suggestions from the state department. The premium book is now being printed and will be ready for distribution in a week or two. Copies may be received from Herb J. Smith, DePere, secretary of the fair association.

The educational department of the fair is growing larger each year and E. A. Seymour, superintendent of schools, courthouse, Green Bay, is ready to furnish any desired information about this department to prospective exhibitors. Entry day for the fair is Saturday, Aug. 29, and the fair opens Sunday.

The directors and superintendents of the various departments are: S. E. Brown, grounds, police, S. E. Brown and R. E. Vickery, gates, C. G. Scott and R. B. Vickery, grand stand, Omer M. Kiley and Henry Graass, exhibitions, building, Euphemia Kay and H. D. Wishart, horses, H. D. Wishart and Harvey E. Larson; cattle, Arthur Schmidt and Emil Jacobson; sheep and swine, Frank Quatsoe and Emil Jacobson, Thomas Cashman and Henry Graass; farm products, (grains and grasses, vegetables) F. T. Blesch and Klaus; speed S. E. Marcott.

Don't forget the PICNIC, and 5c DANCES, at Little Chute, afternoon and evening, July 4 and 5.

If you are subject to heart irregularity of any type, take additional precautions against heat effects. Eat lightly during heat waves and confine your diet to light, easily digested foods.

Drink cool tap water or well water in preference to iced drinks.

Slow down the tempo in general when the mercury is high in the 90's.

**PIONEER RESIDENT DIES**  
Chicago — (AP) — Mrs. Ella Biggs Flanagan, a pioneer Chicago resident, and mother of Richard J. Flanagan, editor of the Daily Times, died at her home last night.

Botanists have discovered on the Hawaiian Islands nearly 700 varieties of plants that are found nowhere else:

## Beware mosquito bites!

Flit kills  
skeets  
quick!  
Spray



**FLIT**  
Largest Seller in 121 Countries

## C. C. WARNS AGAINST ADVERTISING SCHEMES

Two new advertising schemes which have been worked in Appleton during the last few days do not have the sanction of the chamber of commerce, according to Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary.

One of the plans was tried at a hotel here where a clock with advertising panels was to be sold to the hotel proprietor. The agent asked names of the business houses with which the hotel did business and suggested getting advertisements at a comparatively high fee.

Another scheme was tried in connection with a local amusement company, but the salesman was not able to put over his proposal.

"Specialty advertising stunts and salesmen are thick this time of the year," Mr. Corbett said, "and persons approached should ask the chamber of commerce to investigate.

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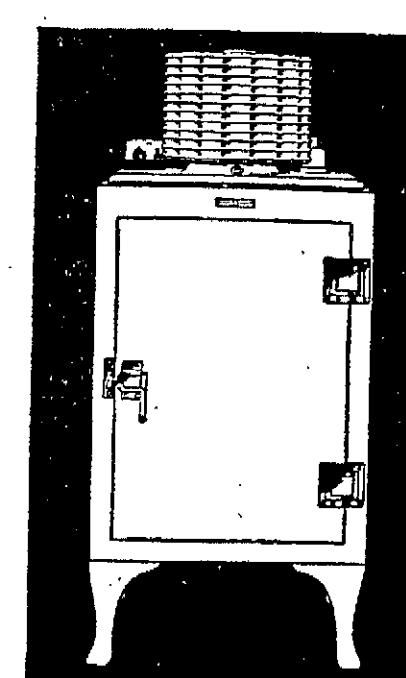
**LUCKY TIGER**  
For Hair and Scalp  
A special insecticide scalp irritant  
House, a Proven Grooming Product  
performed safe for adults and children  
Druggists, Barbers, Beauty Parlors  
**GUARANTEED**

**FLIT**  
Largest Seller in 121 Countries

OVER 1,000,000 SATISFIED USERS . . . ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

## You PAY less To-DAY FOR A GENERAL ELECTRIC and get these New Features

You Can Buy Your General  
Electric on Our Convenient  
Payment Plan.



Join us in the General Electric Program,  
broadcast every Saturday evening, on a  
nation-wide N. B. C. network

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR  
DOMESTIC, APARTMENT HOUSE AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS • ELECTRIC WATER COOLERS

## Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton — Phone 480

Neenah — Phone 16-W

## PLAN GRADING OF AMERICAN CHEESE

Committee Also Plans to  
Regulate Disputes on  
Quality

Madison — Wisconsin's American cheese will be graded, standards for grades will be controlled, and disputes regarding quality will be settled by a new system of arbitration

committees, it is announced by J. W. Moore, marketing specialist of the department of agriculture and markets. The new arrangement is the result of the Fond du Lac meeting held last February, and committee meetings and hearings held since throughout the state.

State grading of cheese has been discontinued since January 1930 and the new system has been adopted at the request of all branches of the cheese industry. The department of agriculture will again supervise the grading of cheese according to Mr. Moore, but all men qualified to grade cheese in any community will

be registered and in case an inspector finds a misbranding of cheese, local committee may be called upon to render a decision. Grade will be stamped on each cheese by a set of rubber stamps which will be issued by the department to warehouse and cheese factory units. The penalty to be imposed upon a violator, according to Mr. Moore, will be to have the state inspector hold all cheese that he finds misgraded. When the arbitration committee finds that the cheese is misgraded, the state inspector will see that proper grade marks are applied and the final penalty will be to take the grade stamps for a period of time. During this period the violator can not market his cheese as of a grade, but he may call upon a licensed grader to grade the product for him. Costs of the licensed grader will be borne by the violator.

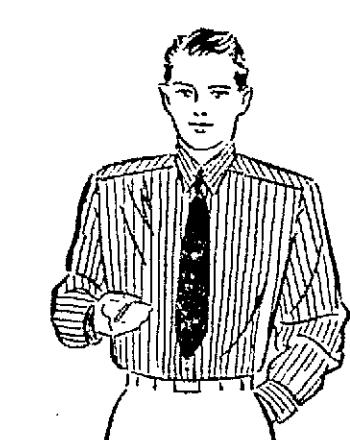
Cambridge, Md.—In 56 years there have been no deaths in the family of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Matthews. Seven sons are Knights of Templar and three daughters are teachers. Four generations were represented at a recent family reunion.

## Prepare for the 4th!

### Arrow Shirts

Preshrunk

**\$1.95**



"Trump" Arrow shirts in a fine white broadcloth. The entire shirt is shrunk and will hold to size. Will keep its lustrous appearance. Sizes up to 18. Will give splendid wear.

### Arotone Shirts \$2.45

Extra fine broadcloth shirts in blue, tan and grey striped patterns. Also in plain white. Will not shrink when washed. Beautifully tailored.

### Special Purchase

Ties — 2 for \$1.00

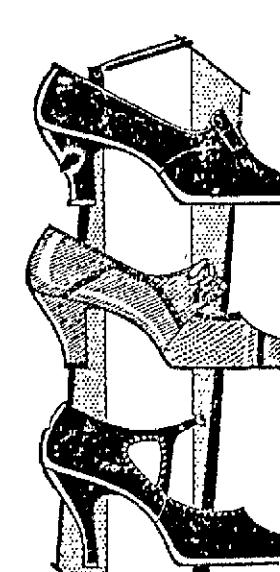


Moire weave ties in attractive summer pastel shades of blue, green, tan, rust and a new red. Will make a splendid knot. New . . . different and popular. An excellent value. 59c each or 2 for \$1.00.

### Shoe Special

Were \$4.95 - \$5.95

**\$3.95**



Shoes at **\$1.98**

Shoes **\$2.98**

A fine group of shoes in all sizes and widths from A to C. There are blonds . . . beiges and sun-tans in covered or Louis heels. Some have pretty contrasting trims. If you would like to get a perfect fit . . . in a quality shoe . . . AT A SAVING, ask for one of these numbers.

**\$3.95 - \$4.45**

Pumps and straps from broken and discontinued lines of \$3, \$4, and \$5 shoes. Includes blacks as well as some light numbers. Sizes from 4 to 8.

A nice selection of pretty shoes for summer wear. Light patterns with contrasting colors also patents and kids in comfortable lasts. Broken lines but all sizes up to 8.

**FREE**  
THIS LARGE SIZE  
25c TUBE OF  
**COLGATE'S**

RIBBON DENTAL CREAM  
with your purchase of any one of  
these famous toiletries:

Palmolive Shaving Cream . . . 35c  
Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream . . . 25c

Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream . . . 35c  
Palmolive Shampoo . . . 50c  
Colgate's After Shave . . . 50c  
Palmolive Shave Lotion . . . 50c  
Vaseline Hair Tonic . . . 40c

ACCEPTED  
AMERICAN  
DENTAL  
ASSOCIATION

COLGATE  
RIBBON  
DENTAL  
CREAM

# New Postmaster Will Take Over His Duties Here Tomorrow

**E. A. GREUNKE  
WILL SUCCEED  
WM. ZUEHLKE**

Present Officer Makes Last  
Official Request for Ser-  
vice Improvement

Appleton's new postmaster, Em-  
eritus A. Greunke of the Greunke  
Grading company, who was appointed  
to office about six weeks ago,  
will assume his new duties tomorrow,  
July 1. He will succeed W.  
H. Zuehlke, who has been acting  
postmaster since April 1, 1929, when  
he was appointed after the resignation  
of F. F. Wettengel.

Mr. Zuehlke's last official act to-  
day for the improvement of the de-  
partment was to recommend to the  
federal postal department the exten-  
sion of more service to residents liv-  
ing in Bell Heights addition. This  
section abuts the northwest part  
of the city. At the present time the  
residents of this section must erect  
mail boxes on either Wisconsin-ave  
or Richmond-st, and some residents  
are forced to walk from three to five  
blocks to get their mail. Mr. Zuehl-  
ke's recommendation provides for  
the carrier on route 2 to go north  
five blocks on Richmond-st, then  
west on Barnes-st two blocks to Ben-  
nett-st, then south on Bennett-st five  
blocks back to Richmond-st. This  
will provide service for the entire  
district.

This carrier now leaves the city,  
going west on Wisconsin-ave. The  
proposed change would give him 12  
more blocks to cover and would  
serve 54 families and two business  
places.

In June, 1930, C. D. Thompson,  
A. C. Rule and Mr. Greunke were  
placed on the eligible list, following  
a federal investigation of applica-  
tions for the postmastership. Mr.  
Greunke's appointment was made  
about six weeks ago.

Since 1921 Mr. Greunke has been  
co-partner in the Greunke Grading  
Co. Since 1919 he also has been  
connected with Greunke Bros. Con-  
struction company. He joined this  
firm on his discharge from the army  
in 1919. He is a member of the  
Oney Johnson post, American Legion  
and the brick layers' union.

**MAN INJURED WHEN  
STRUCK BY PLANK**

Merlin Pitt, 19, 727 W. Wiscon-  
sin-ave, suffered a slight concussion  
about 2:45 yesterday afternoon when  
he was struck on the head by a  
plank which fell on him as he was  
working in a box car at the Fuhr-  
mann-Canning company at Apple-  
ton Junction. Pitt was taken to  
a physician for treatment and then  
to his home by Officer Lester Van  
Roy in the police car.

While racing to the scene of the  
accident an ambulance owned by  
Kunitz Taxi company and driven by  
Gus Klipstein, and a Wisconsin  
Michigan Power company truck col-  
lided at the intersection of College-  
ave and State-st. The ambulance  
was damaged so that it couldn't  
operate. The truck was slightly  
damaged. No one was hurt.

**CUBAN BUDGET IS SENT  
TO PRESIDENT MACHADO**

Havana, Cuba—(P)—The 1931-1932  
budget which was passed in the sen-  
ate last night, today awaited the sig-  
nature of President Machado on the  
last day of the current fiscal year.

Revenues for next year are esti-  
mated at \$60,855,000. Proposed ex-  
penditures are \$3,506 less than this,  
which represents a reduction of ap-  
proximately \$20,000,000 from last year.

Of expenditures about \$4,185,000  
will go to meet fixed expenses, such  
as the payment of interest and am-  
ortization of foreign debts. Govern-  
mental functions will receive approx-  
imately \$46,196,000.

Funds for veterans total about  
\$4,605,000. The president is author-  
ized to restore veterans pensions to  
their former levels when economic  
conditions make this feasible. He al-  
so may increase salaries that suffer-  
ed in recent reductions.

**VACATION SCHEDULE  
TO START TOMORROW**

The summer vacation schedule  
will start tomorrow at the Appleton  
post office when three of the em-  
ployees begin their annual vacation  
of 16 days. The employees who go on  
vacations tomorrow are Robert  
Boettcher, Paul Schulze and Arthur  
Pirner. When they return three  
other employees will take their vaca-  
tions. During the vacation period  
four regular substitute postal work-  
ers will be employed. These are Her-  
bert Wicksberg, Wm. Neiburg,  
Clyde Hansen and Wilmer Franck.

**VETERANS REELECT  
GRAEF AS PRESIDENT**

Major Lothar Graef was reelected  
president of the Appleton Rainbow  
Veterans at their monthly meeting  
at their cottage on Lake Winne-  
bago. Other officers also were re-  
elected as follows: Harvey Kettner,  
vice president; August Arens, trea-  
surer; John E. Hantsch, secretary;  
and Robert Merkel, historian. Paul  
Wilke was chairman of the lunch  
committee last night.

The veterans last night also voted  
to authorize the officers of the  
group to sell the cottage and to  
make arrangements for the pur-  
chase of another cottage.

**DELAY OPENING OF  
BIDS FOR NEW CHURCH**

The opening of bids for the new  
First English Lutheran church has  
been postponed from Thursday to  
Monday evening, to provide more  
time for the many contractors who  
wish to bid. Bids will be received  
until 3 o'clock Monday evening, and  
will be opened by the building com-  
pany at 7 o'clock.

**Hoover Secretary**



## ANOTHER QUIET WEEK IS SEEN FOR CHURCHES

Only Essential Meetings Will  
Be Held at Hot Weather  
Continues

Catering to the thermometer,  
churches in the city will have an-  
other quiet week. Only the essential  
meetings will be held, and most of  
these will be short and out-of-  
door.

Dr. L. D. Uits, rector of the  
Episcopal church, and the Rev. W.  
R. Wetzel, pastor of St. John  
church, started their vacations this  
week. Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor  
of the Congregational church is in  
Seattle, Wash., attending a confer-  
ence of the Council of Congregational  
and Christian churches.

There will be no services at St.  
John church until Mr. Wetzel re-  
turns on July 18. The Rev. E. C.  
Kollath of Neenah will be in charge  
of all emergency calls. Beginning  
Sunday, July 19, and continuing until  
the second Sunday in September,  
there will be only one service each  
Sunday at 9 o'clock in the morning.  
The Women's Union will meet  
Thursday afternoon. Mr. Wetzel  
will preach on Direction and Advice  
for a Happy Life Sunday morning.  
G. L. Smith and John Sjolander,  
lay readers, will be in charge of  
the morning prayer services at 11  
o'clock every Sunday morning during  
July at All Saints Episcopal  
church. Dr. and Mrs. Uits, after a  
visit with their parents in Savannah,  
III., will spend two weeks at a cot-  
tage. Dr. Uits preached on The  
Antennae of Heaven Sunday morning.

Miss Marion V. Cuthbert, former  
Congregational missionary representa-  
tive at Talladega, Ala., addressed the  
Congregational congregation

Sunday morning. The Rev. W. W.  
Sloan, religious education director  
at the Congregational church for  
over two years, has completed his  
work in this city. He plans to take  
over the pastorate of a church, al-  
though he has not definitely decided  
upon a location.

**Returns to Pulpit**

The Rev. Phillip A. C. Froehlein,  
pastor of St. Mathew church, will  
return to the pulpit next Sunday.  
Mr. Froehlein has been ill for almost  
six months. The Rev. A. Auerswald  
was in charge of the parish during  
Mr. Froehlein's absence.

The Misses Marie and Agnes Juergen-  
sen, returned missionaries from  
Japan, will speak at the Full Gospel  
tabernacle at 7:45 Wednesday even-  
ing. The Juergensen sisters, who  
spent over 17 years in Tokyo, Japan,  
are now touring the United States  
on furlough.

R. M. Bagne of Minneapolis,  
Minn., superintendent of the Eau  
Claire district of the Anti-Saloon  
league, talked at the Methodist  
church Sunday morning. Dr. J. A.  
Holmes, pastor of the church, is in  
Delaware, Ohio, attending a study  
conference.

Two congregations, First English  
Lutheran and Zion Lutheran, held  
church picnics Sunday. At the Zion  
picnic at Pierce park Clarence  
Weiss, theological student, preached  
the English sermon, and the Rev.  
Theodore Marth, pastor of the  
church, the German sermon. Mr.  
Weiss' subject was The Hidden  
Treasure, and Rev. Marth preached  
on Let Your Light Shine before  
Men. The Ladies Aid and Relief  
society will meet at the church at 2  
o'clock Thursday afternoon. The  
First English Lutheran picnic was  
held at Ehr park. The high school  
band furnished music. Before the  
picnic the Rev. F. C. Reuter preached  
on Answering God's Call at a service  
at the church.

**Class Is Confirmed**

Thirty boys and girls were con-  
firmed at Mount Olive Lutheran  
church Sunday morning by the Rev.  
E. R. Ziesemer. Mr. Ziesemer  
preached on Thy Will, O God, Be  
Done by Me. Holy Communion was  
administered at 7:30.

**A union service for Evangelical**

and Reformed churches in the Fox  
River valley is being planned for  
Sunday, July 19. It will be held at  
Oshkosh.

**Holy Communion will be adminis-  
tered at Memorial Presbyterian**

church next Sunday. The Rev. R. A.  
Garrison preached on Bargain  
Hunting Sunday morning.

The Rev. G. H. Blum preached on  
Asleep in the Garden at Immanuel  
Evangelical church Sunday morn-  
ing, and the Rev. A. Auerswald on  
The Rich Young man at St. Mathew  
church.

**4-H CLUB WILL GIVE  
PROGRAM THURSDAY**

Proceeds of a program to be given  
at Silver Summit rural school, town  
of Oneida, will be used to defray expenses  
of the club members at the 4-H club camp this  
summer. Two other clubs, Wide  
Awake Forward, town of Greenville,  
and Happy Hearts, town of Freedom,  
are assisting the Silver Summit  
members in putting on the performance.  
The Greenville club will present  
a short comedy, "Winnin' Pa",  
and the Freedom group will present  
a model 4-H program. The local club  
members will present a short play,  
several demonstrations and some  
musical numbers. Mrs. Zachariah  
Skenandore is leader of the club.

**Miss Mary O'Leary**

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Leary,  
has returned from Detroit, Mich., where  
she attended the national convention  
of the American Home Economics  
association last week. Miss O'Leary is  
the director of Home Economics at  
Marygrove college in Detroit.

Miss Beatrice E. Nielsen, Milwau-  
kee, spent the weekend with Mrs.  
Alma Noyes, 1130 W. Prospect.  
Miss Nielsen is a former high school  
teacher in Appleton.

Joseph Bartol and Miss Barthol  
Stinn, Waukegan, were weekend  
guests of Mrs. Albert Bultz, 239 N.  
Green Bay-st. Mr. Bartol is Mrs.  
Bultz' brother. Earl Bartol, another  
brother from Milwaukee, spent Mon-  
day at the Bultz home.

Mrs. John Pappas, of Pasadena,  
Calif., arrived yesterday for a visit  
with her sister, Mrs. Earl Bultz, 116  
E. Kimball-st. Mrs. Pappas for-  
merly lived in Appleton, going to  
Pasadena about nine years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Foreman, 707  
N. Clark-st, returned home Saturday  
afternoon after a 10-day absence  
from the city. They visited in Chi-  
cago, Elmhurst, Wauconda and  
Mooscooe, Ill.

Miss Edwina Klein, Appleton, is  
spending her vacation of two weeks  
with her sister, Mrs. Norman Thiel

at Sheboygan.

**Building Permits**

One building permit was issued  
Monday by John N. Weiland, build-  
ing inspector. It was granted to Hen-  
ry Dachelet, Jr., 1231 W. Lorraine-st.  
addition to residence, cost \$150.

**CUT MILK PRICE**

Racing—(P)—A cut in the price of  
milk to 10 cents a quart, effective  
tomorrow, has been announced by  
all large dealers here. Milk dropped  
from 12 to 11 cents a quart about

## ONLY SINGLE DAY LEFT FOR PAYMENT OF INCOME TAXES

Only a single day remains for  
Outagamie-co residents to pay  
their 1930 state income taxes  
without penalty. The final date  
for payment is Wednesday, accor-  
ding to Miss Marie Ziegler,  
county treasurer, and there still are  
many hundreds of bills which have  
not yet been met. All delinquents will be  
forced to pay a penalty of 2 per cent  
and a tax of 1 per cent per  
month after tomorrow.

## 7 Deaths Are Blamed To Weather

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he is being treated. Last Saturday  
afternoon Walter Lemke, Appleton,  
was stricken while working at the  
plant. He died Saturday night.

Although no one collapsed, a  
number of men working for Maher  
and Didier on the new South  
River pavement were forced to quit  
work yesterday afternoon. Fortunately,  
the paving crew was able to work  
in the shade of trees yesterday,  
but today they were paving di-  
rectly under the penetrating sun.

Work on the two garages being built  
on Wisconsin-ave was suspended  
yesterday because of the heat.  
Many Factories Close

Hundreds of Appleton men were  
thrown out of work for a few  
hours to several days as factories  
throughout the city were closed  
when operators decided it was too  
hot. The Standard Manufacturing  
company shut down at noon yes-  
terday, releasing about 35 men. Of  
the officials of this company said the  
factory would close again today at  
the same time if the heat continued.

The Valley Iron Works closed at 2:30  
Monday and about 50 men were given  
an opportunity to seek a means of  
escape from the terrible heat.

About 500 men and women were  
affected when officials of the Fox  
River Paper company decided to  
shut their plant down about 6 o'clock  
last evening. Officials said the plant  
would remain closed over the  
Fourth of July holidays, resuming  
work on Monday, July 7. Employed  
at the office of the plant are work-  
ing from 7:30 to 12:30 during this  
period.

The heat wave is no help to stock-  
ing manufacturers. Girls go with-  
out stockings, as do the youngsters  
and perhaps a few men. And many  
of the men who are wearing socks  
are wearing sports socks — just  
enough to cover their feet.

Members of Co. D, 127th Infantry  
Wisconsin National guard, last night  
deserted the army and went up  
near the college campus to spend  
the evening in close order drill.

Employees on the Post-Crescent  
were affected by the heat. One  
member of the reportorial staff pre-  
paring to write the weather story  
Monday, was overcome just before  
getting started on the yarn. A girl  
linotype operator was overcome at  
8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

One Appleton soda fountain re-  
ported it had served cooling drinks  
and lunches to 600 persons yester-  
day. The store is one of the coolest  
in Appleton and persons went there  
in the heat.

Employers on the Post-Crescent  
are assisting by repairing damage  
and erecting caution signs, the  
workers cannot keep up with the  
inroads made by the heat.

Mr. Appleton cautioned motorists  
to be extremely careful, because he  
said it was impossible to find all the  
danger spots and post warning sig-  
nals there. He said this work is  
being done as rapidly as possible,  
but in the meantime, motorists  
should use every possible caution  
while traveling on concrete high-  
ways.

Emergency repairs are being rush-  
ed as rapidly as possible. It is nec-  
essary for the workers to break out  
a portion of the concrete and drop  
it back to its original position.

**Injuries Due to Heat**

The portion which is then left  
unpaved is filled with gravel tempo-  
rarily until a mixing crew can be  
sent out to fill in these spots with  
new concrete. Mr. Appleton also  
said the intense heat is undoing  
most of the repair work done by  
tar crews so far this season. The  
tar is melted and runs out of the  
cracks and broken spots in the con-  
crete. It will be necessary to re-  
fill these again.

Mr. Appleton pointed out that  
this same experience is being met  
throughout not only Wisconsin, but  
all other states the heat wave has  
touched. He said emergency repair  
measures will provide jobs for thou-  
sands of men.

One effect of this damage was ex-  
perienced on Highway 10 about a  
mile west of Fremont yesterday  
when a truck driver turned out to  
avoid striking one of the raised  
portions of concrete. His truck, loaded  
with eggs, tipped over in the ditch  
and burned. Another swelling on  
Highway 125 near Terrace Gar-  
den administered a few head bumps  
to motorists yesterday. The bump  
was pounded down by county work-  
ers before evening.

**Appleton Pressers are Reaping a  
Harvest from the Heat but at the  
Same Time Expressing Their Opinions  
in No Uncertain Terms.**

The heat and perspiration are taking  
the press out of a lot of clothes but the  
pressers have no more desire to work  
than anyone else.

**HELEN JACOBS WINS**

**FROM BETTY NUTHALL**

Wimbledon Stadium, Eng.—(P)—  
Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Calif.,  
advanced to the semifinals of women's  
singles play in the Wimbledon  
tennis championships today with a  
sur

# "Slow" Pupils Constitute Special Problem And They Need Special Treatment

That the "slow-moving" or retarded student is not mentally deficient was expressed by every principal in Appleton public schools in individual discussions about what the schools are doing for the retarded child. The slow student differs from the average and above average one in his ability to assimilate facts and thoughts. Organized remedial work, vocational studies and homogenous classes resent in the school system today were unheard of in the old school days when everyone attended the same classes to become and remain a bright student, a dullard or a lazy scholar. With modern educational methods each school child is considered in the light of his ability.

The problem of varying abilities is worked out in the elementary schools through a diagnosis of every elementary grade and pupil. Frank E. Younger, supervisor of the elementary schools, has given reading tests to every child in school throughout the year to determine the remedial instruction necessary for the individual pupil as well as the group as a whole. Reading to Mr. Younger is not a single ability but a number of abilities more or less specific.

**Reading Types Differ**

"We have children who are rapid, fluent oral readers who have little comprehension," he said. "They might be called a phonograph type of reader since there is little more thought given by the pupil reading than the machine that reproduces the record. On the other hand we have children who read slowly but understand what they read, and children for whom reading is so cumbersome and laborious a task that all

their attention is given to the mechanics of reading and consequently little thinking results from it."

Mr. Younger indicated that types of reading ability depend on certain specific skills or technique. One kind is merely to grasp an accurate general impression, another requires an analysis of facts as well as general understanding. Still another technique is that which requires careful precise attention to details.

The children are tested by the teacher during the year to note their progress. At the end of the year a standard check test is given.

Much the same procedure is followed in the other grades with more advanced work. The third grade is given four tests which deal with the general significance of paragraphs, reading to predict the outcome of given events, reading to understand precise directions and that which notes details. In the fourth, fifth and sixth grades the tests are for word meaning, rate of reading, assimilation of fact material, total meaning, central thought, organization and direction work.

## Make Tests

"Thus the slow child the average child, and the above average child is tested," Mr. Younger explained. "The results are studied and the individual cases diagnosed. Groups are then made up of children having similar difficulties. They are given special definite instruction for the development of specific techniques. This work continues throughout the year and finally parallel check tests are given near the close of the year to determine what has been accomplished.

"The varying needs in certain other studies such as arithmetic are met in much the same way. An effort is made to find out what the child does not know or wherein he is experiencing difficulty."

In the seventh and eighth grades at Roosevelt junior high school the

vided into groups, each group composed of pupils having similar difficulties. The common reading deficiencies are usually one of four types according to Mr. Younger. A child may be low in reading of directions but average or above average in his recognition of words and phrase and sentence reading; he may be low in all three tests; he may be low in phrase and sentence reading and reading of directions while keeping average or higher in word recognition; or he may be slow at grasping word meanings. If a diagnosis of definite remedial work is undertaken to develop these deficiencies. The children are tested by the teacher during the year to note their progress. At the end of the year a standard check test is given.

"In contrast to this," A. G. Oosterhous, principal, explained, "our more rapid groups are not only given the core essentials but leave the main highway of the slower moving pupils and are taken on side excursions for further knowledge. When the slower moving pupils are by themselves we find that it works for economy of time for both pupils and teachers. The teacher expects to give more drill and explanation to these students."

## Put In Home Rooms

Junior high school students are placed in home rooms for study periods where they may be under the personal supervision of a home room teacher. At Roosevelt an administrative grade check-up keeps the home room teachers advised on the scholastic progress of their individual pupils. This is used most effectively for the slower pupils who are lax or careless about their work, Mr. Oosterhous said. In this check up the progress or lack of it is reported for each student at the end of every three weeks. Students who have slumped in their work are listed with proper comments upon an advisor's blank and sent to the office and then given to the home room advisor for personal conference work.

Mr. Oosterhous explained the value of this system in that the students are reached before they become failures. Very often these conferences are supplemented with parental assistance to avert the lowering of grades. Then after the report cards are issued at the end of the six weeks period a quick checkup is made of the success of the teacher-pupil conferences.

"These usually indicate very gratifying results," Mr. Oosterhous said. For the final six weeks period of school the results of the home room

work ranged from 83-13 to 100 per cent salvage."

Another device used for the very slow students is to require the individual student to have a weekly report form filled out every Friday. Each teacher gives a weekly estimate of the subject grade and the attitude of the student presenting the blank. This is signed by the principal and then sent to the parent for signature. Although this requires extra time on the part of the teacher, it also has a tendency to keep the slower pupils working more than they would otherwise. Mr. Oosterhous pointed out.

## 15 In School

Fifteen students are now attending school seven hours every day at Wilson junior high school in order to make up their work either because of low grades or illness. Each student spends his time in a room by himself and has the privilege of himself and has the privilege of himself, when assistance is needed. The work of these students centers itself around a detailed outline of the course of study and several pages of questions which must be written out in neat form. When they have completed their work there will be no failures at the junior high school. Dr. Small indicated that this make-up class is the smallest of the school has ever known.

"We insist that these children have a contract to keep with their home and school," Dr. Small explained, "and it is too expensive to the school system to have many failures." Dr. Small finds most of his low students to be those who desire to "get by short" in their school work.

During the year the teachers work with their students through a method of supervised study in the home

rooms, remedial classes are held during the day at which certain students are required to attend and students desiring assistance may attend. Classes are also held after school for special assistance for failing students. At the end of the year, students with a high study record are exempt from school.

Dr. Small reported that 112 school letters were given to students who have maintained an A record in citizenship, a B average in studies, who had perfect attendance and creditable punctuality record. He stressed the value of attendance in school work and its necessity for successful grades on the part of the student.

## Keeps Abreast

Promotion by subject, rather than by grade, is the procedure used in senior high school. If a student in high school fails a subject or two, it does not necessarily mean a retardation in grade. He can still make up such failure and keep abreast of his classmates.

"Failure," said Herbert H. Helble, principal at Appleton high school, "is an ever-present problem in school as in life. The statement has been made that failure is abnormal. If that were true, progress would cease. Through failure the individual frequently learns how to live, and how to perform school living satisfactorily."

"Failure tries our souls severely, but need not necessarily be fatal. We have numerous examples in school where early failure proved the stimulus necessary for successful endeavor; we also have cases where school failure, repeated, has meant continued failure of the person concerned. It all depends on the individual."

"The traditional high school of the past does not meet this newer situation. Such subjects as latin, mathematics, technical science, and possibly, conventional history do not at all offer what this type of student needs. To attempt to feed this student on the usual high school diet is like feeding roast pork to babies. A few tough ones will survive the

of a given six-weeks period there is still time to make up the work in the succeeding weeks. If the failure occurs at the end of the eighteen weeks or the semester period, the student may carry an extra subject if his general scholastic average is B. If his grade standard is not that high summer school work, or work with a teacher tutor, or correspondence work with the extension division of the University of Wisconsin will enable the failing student to earn necessary credits.

**Mailed Trial**

When a student is granted the privilege of carrying an extra subject for the purpose of making up a failure, he does so on trial for six weeks. If he has then demonstrated a tendency to carry the extra load, he is permitted to continue. Additional work by tutor or correspondence is only allowed during the summer.

In answering the question of what happens to the students in high school who fall repeatedly, Mr. Helble stated this as one of the most difficult problems facing high schools today.

"Enrollments have more than doubled in a decade," he pointed out. "This means entrance into high school of types of students who never entered at all in the past. How to meet the differing intellectual and environmental needs of this group is the problem."

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treatment; the great majority, however, pass out of the picture.

"How to keep them in the picture is the problem," he said. "To meet their varying needs it has been necessary for the progressive high school to add many varying courses. Thus it is we see in our high school curriculum such courses as general social science, shop mechanics, woodworking, home management, sewing, art, art appreciation, music, shop mathematics, household chemistry, home nursing and junior business. There is content and culture in all of these. They also contain much vocational direction for boys and girls."

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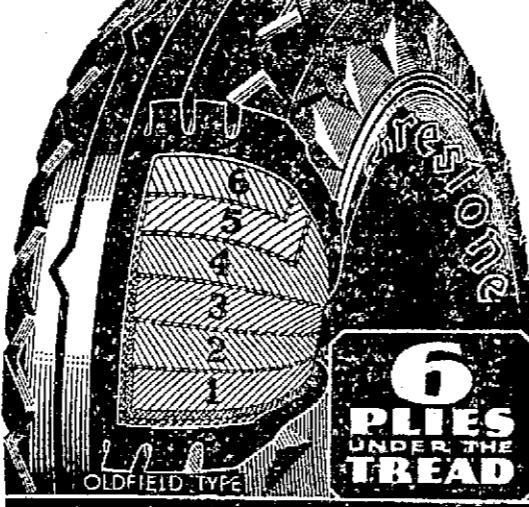
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6-00-25 Peerless	11.40	11.40	22.10
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## EUROPEAN CONVERSATIONS

Secretary Mellon went to England, as he says, "to visit his son," who received his degree from Cambridge University. Not to be outdone by the mass production of college degrees in the United States, Cambridge also tacked a few more letters to the already extensive alphabet trailing the secretary's name, and made him another doctor of something or other.

Admitting his visit to be "unofficial" it is noted, however, that Mr. Mellon is indulging in many "conversations." He lunches with Phillip Snowden and Ramsay MacDonald, and Montague Norman of the Bank of England casually drops in to make it a foursome.

The subjects of these "conversations" may have been Mary Pickford's decision to scrap all her old pictures, or the price of aluminum, but probably were not.

Premier MacDonald announces a forthcoming visit to Germany next month, returning the call of Chancellor Brüning. Mr. Mellon may go along to keep him company, perhaps adding a German degree to his collection.

M. Lacour-Gayet, assistant manager of the Bank of France, also called on the American secretary of the treasury. "Just a social call on an old friend," but Secretary Mellon announces he will spend a week in France "to visit his daughter." Running out of sons and daughters may make it necessary to scatter a few nephews and nieces in other European capitals, should he desire to extend his travels.

"Conversations" are tricky things. One might easily lose his shirt without knowing it. A good salesman, though, could take care of himself. Mr. Mellon has had plenty of experience in selling gold dollars in the shape of United States government bonds, but in the conversational gentlemen of England and continental Europe he is meeting master craftsmen in the selling line. He might be the poor fox on a course alive with baying hounds and the thundering hoofs of the hunt.

American isolationists are "fearful for Mr. Mellon's shirt. They have visions of it tattered and torn on the wires of "foreign entanglements." They may hope that Secretary Stimson will salvage the remnants on his forthcoming follow-up trip, but the chances are that Senators Will Borah and Smith Brookhart may deem it necessary to constitute themselves a rescue party of two to pull Uncle Andy and Mr. Stimson out of the shell holes and barbed wire. Though being solicitous for the interests of the isolationists on the Western Front, there is no assurance that these gentlemen might not persuade the gang to continue on to Leningrad for a "conversation" and a game of pinochle with Joe Stalin and his crowd, with shirts the stakes. A bad place for shirts in a shirtless proletariat.

## FARMERS TO RAISE FLIVERS

Those who love the golden sunshine stored within the shell of a luscious ripe cantaloup will be disheartened at the news that Henry Ford and his band of bespectacled scientists expect to convert these fruits into flivers.

## NEWSPAPERS AND GAMBLING

The statement from the post office department that the federal government will do everything in its power to stamp out illegal practices now prevailing in reference to the use of the American mails and newspapers to forward the welfare of foreign lotteries, some socalled sweepstakes, is timely.

The federal law is drastic.

It forbids the use of the mails to newspapers that contain any advertisement of any lottery or similar enterprise as well as newspapers that by publication of prizes, awards or the details of gambling schemes, are in effect advancing the gambler's designs.

This attack is timely because with the publication of the names of a few alleged winners, and the concealment, of course, of the tens of thousands of losers, a fair road is made for the success of these evil enterprises.

The federal attitude is not a narrow one, it is not puritanical, rather is it fair and virtuous.

Gambling has always existed to some extent among all peoples, civilized as well as barbarous. It is incapable of complete smothering.

But where it is not organized or commercialized it loses its sinister aspects and becomes mere amusement. When people are left to themselves and their own methods noodium attaches to their games of chance because they are innocent in purpose and do not extend themselves into a mere feverish desire for gain.

There are governments which, tempted by the chance of sharing in the dishonest profits wrung from their own people, openly and shamelessly protect and encourage gambling practices.

Generally these governments are without the backbone to raise taxes in an honest, straightforward manner and resort to this practice for income with eyes shut tight to the moral weakening of their own people and the beggared conditions resulting. Thus easy funds are supplied but a most mischievous influence is created. The harm is almost invariably done to those who can least afford it, for the wealthier, if they participate at all, risk but a small amount in proportion to their means.

In Colonial days lotteries were common in this country and used for almost every conceivable purpose from selling rag carpets to building a church. But public sentiment in 1833 became so aroused at the harmful extent of this form of gambling that an organization was formed to expose the wastage and wrongs inherent in the system. At present all lotteries are forbidden in the United States.

The Louisiana lottery lasted the longest and was itself the direct cause of congressional action in 1890 which gave life to the present law upon the subject. Then the Louisiana lottery moved to Honduras where it gradually pined away because of the difficulties this government had set in its path-way.

Every form of professional gambling is a curse, heartless and malignant. It is invariably dishonest, either by crooked manipulation of the game or in the odds set against a participant's chances. The lottery system is perhaps the worst of all and that is the system in vogue in the alleged Sweepstakes, quite properly named as the management sweeps up the stakes.

The owners of the idea keep what they want of the receipts, dribbling out in prizes just enough to sharpen the appetite of the gullible and unwary for another venture. One must be very gullible and quite unwary to participate.

## Opinions Of Others

## WHEN GEORGE III "MISTOOK" THE GANGES

L. B. Namier, a British author, recently made available to industrial readers a volume monumental in its detail called "England in the Age of the American Revolution." More intimacies than an average reader welcomes are presented on the names. Blas and divisions among 800 members of an early Georgian Parliament. Nevertheless a vivid light is thrown upon the ignorance of America among the rulers of England 170 years ago.

For illustration, the Duke of Newcastle, who stood next to Pitt as the most powerful member of the British Cabinet, sought King George III upon 1761 upon the King's wish, in connection with the then advanced negotiations for peace after the year of war which cost France the possession of Canada. The King insisted that the French "would demolish all the forts, etc." which they had upon the Mississippi, up to the Ganges. "I apprehend," the Duke solemnly enters in a memorandum, "the King Mistook the Ganges for some other river. But as I am far from knowing exactly the state and limits of the countries I said nothing further on that head."

Is it going a long way back and deep into tedious reading, in order to point on an editorial? Possibly; but it is a choice nugget of history and serves excellently to say that King and Ministers and many others, in that day and in this, often need, when talking or writing about things within their responsibilities, to know more of what they are talking or writing about.—Detroit News.

Growing melons for automobiles certainly has its advantages. The old pictures and rapidly disappearing grist-mill days will be revived. Instead of converting the harvested grain into flour for biscuits and doughnuts, Mr. Farmer will cart in a few loads of melons and drive home in a brand new Tudor.



THINGS are getting better . . . only one guy asked us if it was not enough . . . it was not enough but lately it's been too hot . . . getting hunchback from walking around with chair sticking to the back . . . this kind of weather seems to lead to dumber and dumber driving . . . it brings Sunday drivers out all week . . . what's been interesting is the newspaper headlines telling about no relief in sight . . . but in another week or so—when ever it gets chilly again—people will have forgotten all about this torrid wave and wonder when summer is coming . . .

It Can't Miss

Wild Bill has a swell way of getting himself prompted. "I," says W. B., "am gonna drown my boss."

Rudy Vallee Plays One, Too

Jonah: Was playing a dinner concert for 150 insurance men last week. One of the guests stood up, addressed the toastmaster, and in a very serious tone of voice said something to this effect:

"My friends, in our midst we have a musician of great ability. For years he has studied, he has performed with some of the finest orchestras in this country; at your request, we may be able to get him to play for us. He plays the saxophone. Shall we have him give us a solo?"

Instantaneously, all 150 voices howled "NO." A dead silence followed and the matter was dropped.

—the Wandering Musician

And, having become quite prolific, the Muslim has this one to add about the nearby radio station, broadcasting a program on Father's Day, when the first number was announced in this way:

"We open our Father's Day Program with the MERRY WIDOW WALTZ in two parts."

Which is darned hard on Father.

Some Babies Cry to Beat the Band

A baby's tummy is built to stand some hard knocks. It is capable of keeping nice and warm against heavy odds. Don't coddle it. Give it a fair show.

Futile Ambition

My son aged 19 has great ambition to become a champion athlete. He spends much time every day doing exercises, most of which I believe he got from you. He has much faith in your teachings and advice, but he will not listen to me. He smokes many cigarettes. (G. W.)

Answer—Well, there is little chance for him to get anywhere in athletics if he smokes. Let him give you a solemn pledge that he will not use tobacco or alcohol before he is 25 years old, and he may succeed in his athletic ambition.

The Mountains

Would it be advisable for us to take our 6 year old daughter to the Adirondacks this summer? She has recently recovered from pneumonia and mastoiditis. Is the elevation a factor to be considered? (S. F.)

Answer—By all means take her to the mountains. The elevation is of little importance, but she can do with more sunshine on naked skin.

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## BROADCASTERS TO TALK OVER ILLS OF RADIO

Association Pledges Itself  
to Find Remedy for  
Complaints

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press  
Washington—(CPA)—"What's  
wrong with radio" will be the  
key-note of the meeting of the National  
Association of Broadcasters in San  
Francisco next month.

These men behind the microphone  
who make and stage the programs  
we hear, will get together to diag-  
nose radio's ills. They are mindful  
of the growing wave of resentment  
against over-commercialized pro-  
grams or indiscreet "plugging", and  
they intend to provide a remedy.

Every phase of broadcasting will  
be considered by the conference.  
Philip G. Loucks, managing director  
of the association, declared today, In  
a new industry, he explained,  
new problems always are cropping  
out. And because this industry is so  
close to the hearts of the people, the  
utmost care must be exercised in  
their consideration.

All broadcasting stations west of  
the Mississippi have been invited to  
the sessions on July 21 and 22.  
About 100 already have pledged at-  
tendance.

Not Regular Meet

It is not the regular annual con-  
vention of the association but an ex-  
traordinary meeting to coordinate  
the general activities of stations. The  
annual convention will be held this  
fall in Detroit.

Problems of mutual interest to the  
broadcasters, congress and the fed-  
eral radio commission are on the  
agenda. Senator Dill, of Washington,  
radio leader of the senate will ad-  
dress the broadcasters on legislation  
pending in congress and get their  
ideas on what should be written into  
the radio laws. Commissioner Harold  
A. Lafont will discuss radio com-  
mission activities and exchange views  
with the broadcasters representing  
broadcasting generally. Henry  
A. Bellows, vice-president of Colum-  
bus Broadcasting system; Don  
E. Gilman, vice-president of National  
Broadcasting Co.; and C. M.  
Jansky, Jr., radio engineer, will ad-  
dress the sessions on broadcasting  
trends and tribulations. Mr. Jansky  
will discuss particularly recent en-  
gineering developments and their re-  
lation to public service.

No small share of the discussions  
will be devoted to the vexatious  
question of too much advertising.  
Chairman Charles McK. Saltzman of  
the radio commission recently said it  
was up to this association "to put  
radio's house in order" in this re-  
gard. A code of ethics adopted by the  
association about a year ago frowns  
upon excessive advertising blurs.

It is the plan to draft modifications  
to this code, making its terms more  
explicable, and where it is believed nec-  
essary, tightening up its provisions.

### Your Birthday

"CANCER"  
If July 1st is your birthday, the  
best hours for you on this date are  
from 9:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., from  
3 p. m. to 5:15 p. m. and from 10  
p. m. to midnight. The danger  
hours are from noon to 2 p. m. and  
from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

The astrological aspects of July  
1st indicated a day full of anxiety  
and paved with obstacles. One should  
be extremely careful and thrifty in  
all money matters and refrain from  
leaping into any new enterprise. It  
is a day full of disappointments; do  
not let it discourage you!

Children born on this July 1st  
will have a very all-round character.  
They will have a great deal of natural  
ability, but will show no marked  
ability in any particular line of work  
until later years. They should be  
encouraged in all things musical  
and artistic as they can attain their  
greatest success in this line.

Born on July 1st, you are imaginative  
and impulsive and are always  
eager to experience new thrills and  
see new sights. You are talented  
and can apply yourself to almost  
any work that calls for creative  
ability and a strong power of con-  
centration. However, you have a  
restless nature which you should  
try to control, as you are apt to  
quit a lucrative position and take on  
some other form of work just for  
the change. Try not to be so unsettled;  
concentrate your attention on  
one thing at a time!

The artistic sense is very keenly  
developed in those born on this day  
and they will find great happiness  
in the pursuit of music. This applies  
particularly to the women as  
the men are a trifle too practical  
and are more inclined to the busi-  
ness world. You have strong likes  
and dislikes and are a trifle too im-  
pressionable. Your greatest fault is  
that you are too quick to judge others  
and find it difficult to yield an  
inch in your viewpoint once your  
mind is made up. You should be  
more lenient.

You will be successful rather early  
in life and will travel extensively  
in later years. You will always  
shine in the social world and you  
have the ability to enjoy yourself  
wherever you go. You are affection-  
ate and lovable.

Successful People Born

July 1st:  
1—Alexander the Great.  
2—William J. Boone—First mis-  
sionary bishop to China.  
3—Albert E. Hart—historian.  
4—Harry L. Koopman—poet.  
5—James E. Russell—dean of  
Teacher's College, Columbia  
University.  
6—Sir Robert Ball—astronomer.  
(Copyright, 1931. The Bell Syndicate,  
Inc.)

Don't forget the PICNIC,  
and 5c DANCES, at Little  
Chute, afternoon and evening,  
July 4 and 5.

125 Dozen Frog Legs  
Stark's Hotel, Tuesday night.  
Fish Fry every Wed. and  
Sat. Night, Stark's Hotel.

### How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

A MINOR SUIT TAKE OUT OF  
A NO TRUMP CONVERTED  
INTO A GAME

♦ J 10 9 8  
♦ 10  
♦ A 5  
♦ K J 7 3 2  
♦ Q 7 4  
♦ A K Q J  
N ♦ 6 5 2  
8 2  
♦ J 6 3 2  
♦ Q 8 7  
♦ 10 9 8

Contract Bidding

1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd.  
South 1 N. T. ♦ Pass  
West Pass Pass Pass  
North 2 ♦ 5 ♦  
East Pass Pass

Auction Bidding

1st 2nd 3rd 4th  
South 1 N. T. Pass 3 ♦ Pass  
West Pass 2 3 ♦ Pass  
North 2 ♦ Pass 4 ♦  
East Pass Pass

In the above deal North and  
South have a game at Clubs and  
it really makes no difference which  
one first names that suit. How-  
ever, since I believe in making  
the original No Trump bid, rather  
than an introductory suit bid, when  
holding a No Trump distribution,  
I prefer an opening bid of One  
No Trump rather than One Club  
when holding South's hand.

At Contract there can be no  
doubt but what North should keep  
the bidding open for South. Like-  
wise, since he has not in reality  
a direct raise for the No Trump,  
he should do so by taking out with  
Two Clubs.

At Auction there has been some  
argument as to the advisability of  
taking a No Trump out with a  
Minor suit unless it should be from  
extreme length and weakness, or  
a decided probability of going  
game with such Minor suit as  
trump.

Experience at Contract, how-  
ever, has confirmed the theory that  
holding such an unbalanced hand  
as North holds, a preliminary take  
out should be made and that it  
should in nowise be interpreted  
as trump.

Mr. Whitehead will answer one question at  
a time concerning your bridge problems. Write  
to him in care of this paper, enclosing self-  
addressed stamped envelope.

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### SAYS PRIESTS ACTING FOR "FOREIGN POWER"

Vera Cruz, Mex.—(AP)—Charging  
that Catholic priests in Mexico are  
representatives of "a foreign power"  
and are a burden on the public,  
Gov. Adalberto Tejeda Monday asked  
the district court to uphold the re-  
cently enacted state law placing re-  
strictions on the church.

In a counter-petition to an action  
brought by priests for an injunction  
against application of the law,  
which limits the number of priests  
allowed to officiate in the state to 11,  
the governor declared that because  
of "arrangements" between the Italian  
government and the Vatican the  
priests were in fact representatives  
of a foreign power.

He described them as "parasites  
who spend the people's money need-  
lessly in building churches," declar-  
ing that the money could be put to  
better purpose in providing schools,  
and charged that the church sends  
\$15,000,000 annually to the Vatican  
from Mexico.

### OPEN GENEVA CONCLAVE

Geneva—(AP)—The first interna-  
tional conference on industrial rela-  
tions began Monday under auspices of  
the International Labor office, experts from nine countries taking  
part.

**Breitschneider**  
FUNERAL HOME  
112-50 Franklin St.  
Day and Night Telephone 308-B

## Decorative Draperies and Upholstery Coverings

To have always on hand  
the very fabric you will  
need, in the right material, in  
the exact color and shade,  
and in the desired pattern is  
the purpose of this organization.

National and Interna-  
tional style trends, are studied in  
order that you may have the  
textile you want at the exact  
moment you need it. The sol-  
utions to your drapery and  
upholstery selection prob-  
lems may be found in our  
complete showings.

**John R. Diderrich**  
INTERIOR DECORATIONS and FURNISHINGS  
125 E. College Ave.

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

### RASKOB HAS PRAISE FOR HOOVER DEBT PLAN

New York—(AP)—John J. Raskob,  
chairman of the Democratic National  
committee, has only praise for  
President Hoover's debt suspension  
plan. He said it would stabilize  
world conditions, if accepted by the  
powers.

Mr. Raskob, accompanied by his  
daughter Elizabeth, arrived from a  
European tour Sunday night on the  
Bremen.

The debt moratorium, he said,  
would in no way affect the coming  
political campaign, because "such a  
constructive step should not be  
weighed politically, as it is of too  
far-reaching importance."

The Bremen was delayed 11 hours  
as a result of President Hoover's  
plan. More than \$25,000,000 in German  
gold was removed from the vessel  
when news of the plan was heard

in Germany.

### Anna May Wong Is Able To Talk Several Tongues

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press  
Hollywood—(CPA)—Anna May  
Wong returned to Hollywood after  
four years in Europe, says her  
daughter Elizabeth, arrived from a  
European tour Sunday night on the  
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gold was removed from the vessel  
when news of the plan was heard

in Germany.

In Chinese to the wife of a Chinese  
consul in Europe she interrupted  
me. "Miss Wong," she said, "let's talk  
English. You speak charming Chi-  
nese—but your accent is so Ameri-  
can!" So I went to a Chinese tutor.  
"It seems I had an American ac-  
cent for any language at all when I  
went abroad four years ago." The  
London stage reviewers objected be-  
cause as a Chinese girl in a play I  
talked English like an American.  
I replied that an English accent for  
a Chinese girl would be just as much  
out of place. However, I decided that  
if the English wanted me to talk  
broken English with an Oxford ac-  
cent, I'd do it. So I went to an Eng-

lish tutor. My Oxford accent cost me  
200 guineas. It's a good one. I  
brought it back with me, to protect  
my investment.

"Then I made my talking picture  
debut in a Chinese story in German.  
I could speak and read German, but  
when we made tests the director tore  
his hair because my American ac-  
cent crept into the German verbs. So  
I went to a German tutor, and when  
the picture was shown in Berlin the  
critics said that my lines must have  
been doubled by a German actress.  
When they discovered their mistake,  
they said certain German actresses  
might take lessons from me on their  
own language.

"This was fine, but we still had a  
French version to make. So I went  
to a French tutor, and that time no  
complaints were registered. Oh, yes,  
I can still talk American, too."

ELECTRIC FANS, all sizes  
at attractive prices. Schlafer  
Hdwe. Co. Phone 60.

### \$12,000 FIRE LOSS ON FARM NEAR PRINCETON

Princeton, Wis.—(AP)—Fire attri-  
buted to defective electric wiring or  
spontaneous combustion destroyed a  
large barn and several other build-  
ings on the Wise brothers' farm  
Sunday near here, causing dam-  
ages estimated by owners today at  
\$12,000. Included in the loss were 20  
tons of new mown hay, four horses,  
a purebred bull, several calves, the  
granary, a milk house, a harness  
shed, and contents of all the build-  
ings.

EX-GRID STAR DROWNS  
Bessemer, Mich.—(AP)—A former  
firewood, Mich., gridiron star,  
Frank Rupnick, 21, drowned in  
Black River, north of here, Sunday  
afternoon. His body had not been re-  
covered today.

DANCE DAREBOY, THURS.

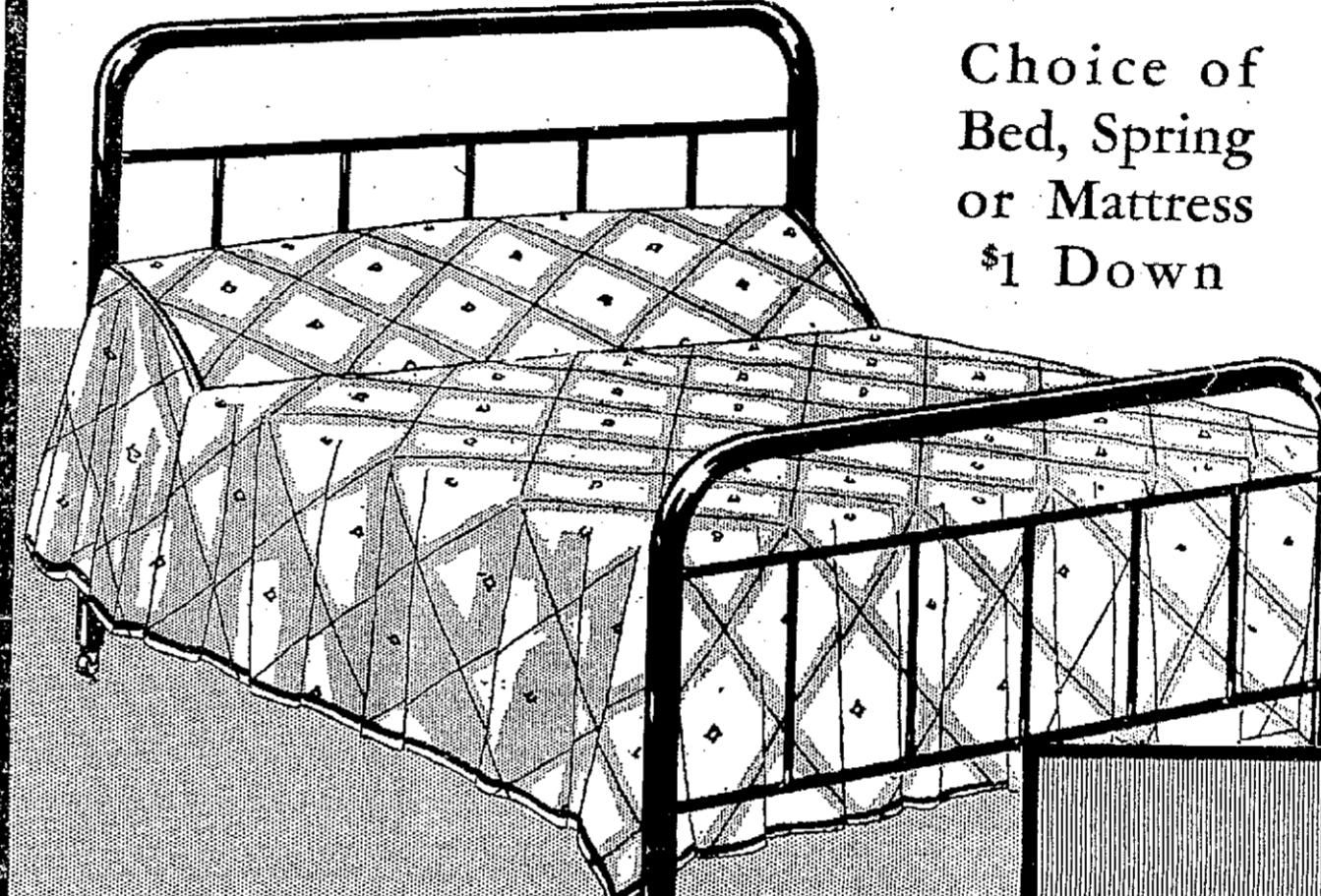
## 5 LEADING VALUES

### Featuring Simmons Bed, Spring and Mattress

Choice of  
Bed, Spring  
or Mattress  
\$1 Down

**\$3.95**  
3. each

A sensational offering  
... this good-looking,  
graceful Simmons metal  
bed. An extraordinary  
value at only . \$3.95

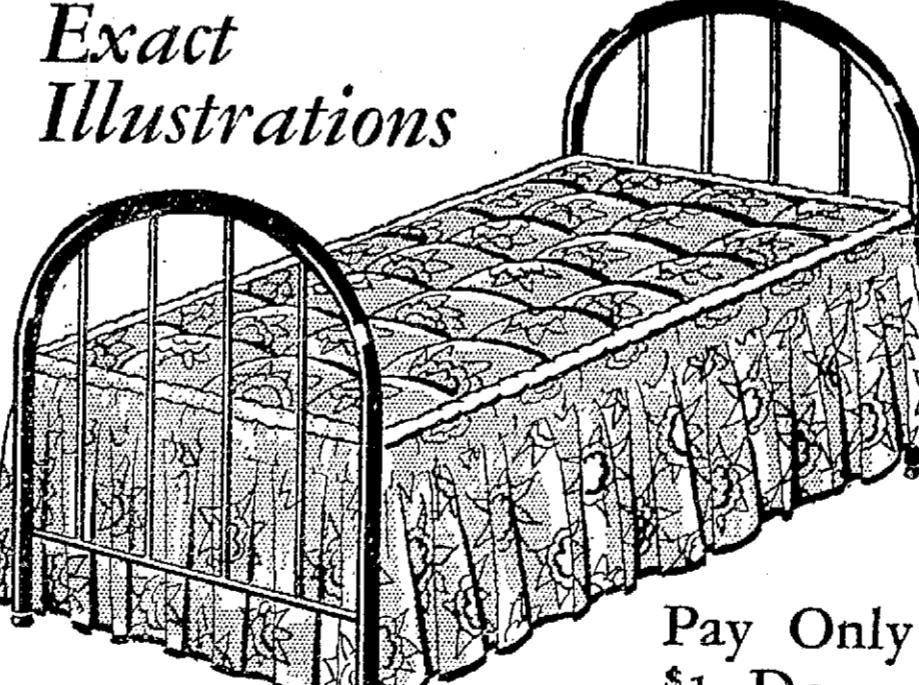


### The SIMMONS Spring . . . \$1 Down

A serviceable, comfortable link-fabric spring by  
Simmons. Dependably made . . . and priced NOW  
at the year's most dramatic savings. ONLY \$3.95

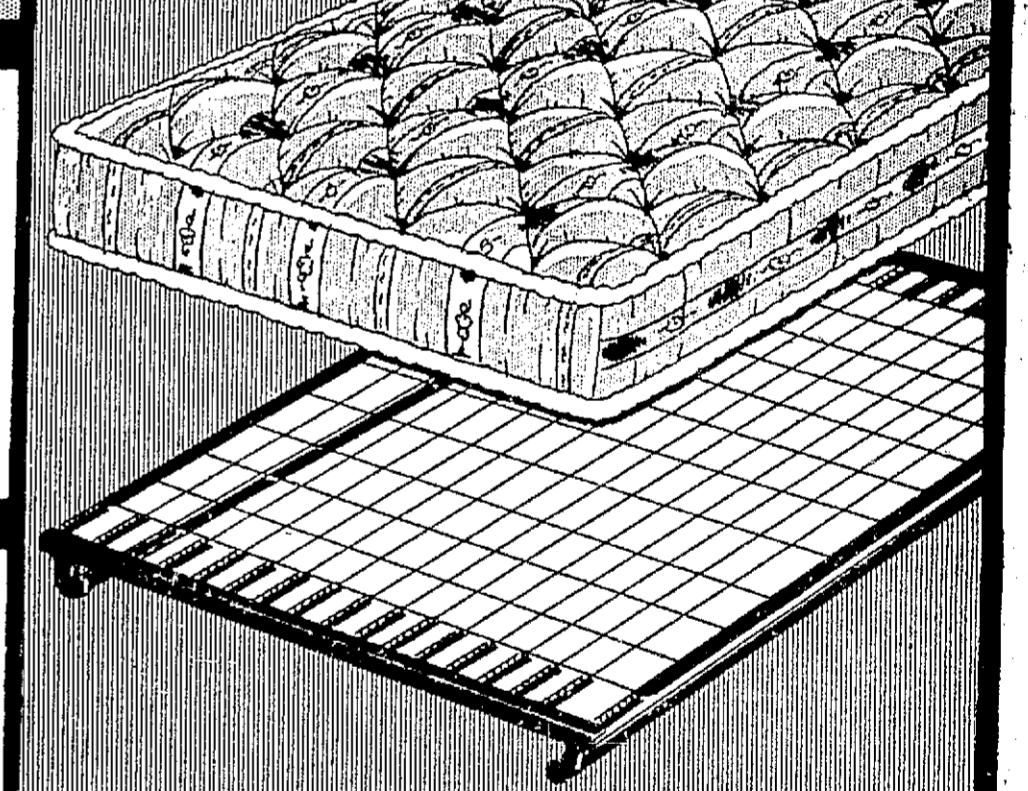
### The SIMMONS Mattress . . . \$1 Down

Genuine Simmons mattress of great value. It  
is thick, soft, and built according to this famous  
makers high standard of excellence . . . \$3.95

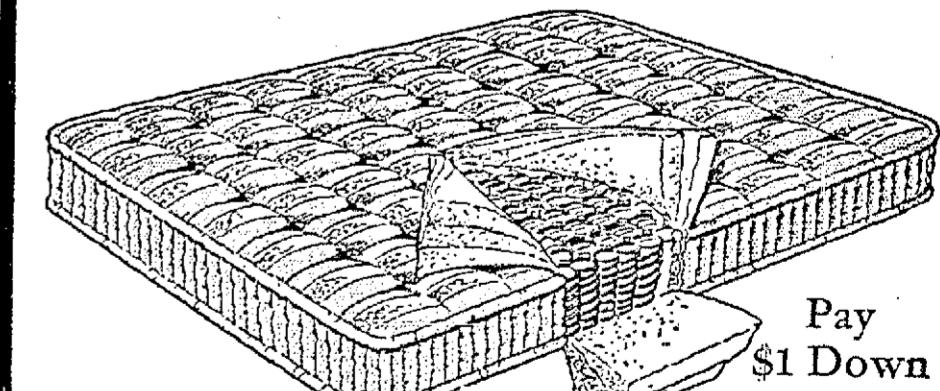


Pay Only  
\$1 Down

\$10  
Save \$9.75



### \$19.75 "Inner-Spring"



\$10  
Save \$9.75

This comfortable mattress of  
scientific inner-spring construction.  
Leath's low price  
suggests immediate purchase.

« « **Leath and Company** » »

103-105 E. College Ave.

Appleton

Phone 266

We Recommend and Sell These Nationally Known Products

Simmons Bedding . . . . . Kohler Living Room Furniture . . . . . Bigelow-Sanford Rugs . . . . . Gulistan Rugs . . . . . Atwater Kent Radio







## RELIGION NOT LOST CAUSE, RABBI HOLDS

Man is Religious Whether He Admits It or Not, Club Members Told

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—"Is Religion A Lost Cause," was the question discussed by the Rabbi Hershberg, Milwaukee, at a meeting of Rotarians and Lions Monday evening at the Elwood hotel. The speaker said that while some regard religion as lost to the world, he believed that never was religion deeper in the hearts of more men and women.

The speaker admitted an indifference toward things religious. He stated that the reason those people give is that they have drifted away from churches because it has given them nothing in return. In defense of these facts the Rabbi said that those who say religion has failed them speak only a part of the truth.

"Religion did not fail them, but rather their mere profession of religion," he said. Had religion really been tried, it could not have proven a failure. We need to discriminate more carefully before we attempt to say that religion has failed us. Rather say that we have failed religion through our own shallowness.

"Man's religion, originally meant a sense of relationship to a great original reality of this universe. It has produced our very existence, all that we are, or enjoy, our health, prosperity, our very characters depend upon this relationship in which we stand to things religious."

"Whether he will admit it, man is religious. Why show it by being healthy and caring for health, by being interested in things intellectual, and ethically by being honorable, gentle and kind. The spirituality of every human is shown in being as near perfect as he can strive to be in emotions and feeling of a divine presence."

Religion, the Rabbi continued, should do away with wars. Men should conserve and preserve life, and if this were true all life would be happier since we would live together continually in brotherly relationship. "We call ourselves civilized but are we?" the speaker asked; or if we are it science and invention which make us so? It is rather that man is civilized as his ethical nature is brought out. This process may all be traced back to the basic principals of religion."

### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad and family are in De Pere where they are attending the funeral of Mrs. Sheldon Stowe, who died at De Pere Friday night. The funeral was held this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Fesler entertained at their summer home on Sunday at Waupaca. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaug, Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Zaug and Miss Elaine Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Freiburg of this city, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard of Appleton, spent Sunday at North Park at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Butler will leave Friday for northern Michigan. Mr. Butler will remain for several days, while Mrs. Butler will for the coming month be a guest of her sister, Mrs. Guy Neale, at her summer home on Lake Laurie.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Denning and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Calef and children spent Sunday at the Jost cottage on the Wolf river.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmalenberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reece and Wallace Shoepke spent Sunday at Shawano. Melvin Schmalenberg spent the weekend at Eagle River.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Rollin Jost, a patient at Community hospital, included her mother, Mrs. H. W. Reinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. William Rand, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wright of Reeseville.

Mrs. Joseph Mose had as her guests for the weekend Arthur and Grover Holmes of Milwaukee.

### MISS AGNES ROACH IS MARRIED AT FREEDOM

Special to Post-Crescent  
Freedom—Miss Agnes Roach, daughter of Mr. William Roach, Freedom, and Lewis Marchenkuski, son of Mrs. Mary Marchenkuski, Berlin, were married at 9 o'clock this morning at the St. Nicholas church. The Rev. Thomas McCann, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Anna Roach, sister of the bride, and Martin Marchenkuski, brother of the groom. Mr. Marchenkuski is the principal of the county normal school at Berlin. They will live in Berlin. A reception was given in the home of the bride's mother for the immediate relatives.

### ALGIERS TRAINING FOR BOUT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Ted Algiers, local boxer, is doing some intensive training in preparation for his scheduled bout with Buck Goben, St. Paul, at Rothschild park, at Wausau, on the evening of July 1. The boys will go six rounds. Both Goben and Algiers will weigh in at 145 pounds.

### CHILTON RESIDENT DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—John Brown, 68, died at his home Monday afternoon after a long illness. He was born in Stockbridge and had lived in Chilton over 40 years. Survivors are the widow, two sons, Vernon of Chilton and Dr. Glen Brown of Racine, one daughter, Edna, at home; and one grandchild; six sisters, Mrs. Andrew Schaefer, Fond du Lac; Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, Mrs. Charles Bayen, Mrs. Walter Schroeder and Mrs. Carl Bran- del Chilton. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. G. A. Kantenbach at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home with burial in the Stockbridge cemetery.

### 3 PERSONS OVERCOME BY EXCESSIVE HEAT

New London—Bernard Faskell, a farmer residing near Royalton, was overcome by the heat Sunday afternoon. He is recovering at his home. William Dayton completed a ball game Sunday only to collapse at his home later. He had improved Monday.

Mrs. Ira Fredericks is recovering from heat exhaustion which caused her illness on Monday. She is at her home. Mrs. John Finkle also was overcome on Monday while at work at her home. She is being treated at her residence.

### CALUMET-CO ROAD COMMISSIONER IS HURT IN ACCIDENT

Machine Upset When John Gillis Tries to Turn Out for Passing Car

Special to Post-Crescent

Clifton—John Gillis, county highway commissioner for Calumet-oo, met with a painful accident about 8 o'clock Sunday evening. He was driving to New Holstein from this city on Highway 57, and in turning out for a passing car his sedan skidded on loose gravel and turned over several times. It also started to burn, and passing motorists stopped and assisted Mr. Gillis from the car and put out the fire. Mr. Gillis was severely cut about the head and face, besides being badly bruised on his left leg and shoulder. He is confined to his bed. The car was badly damaged, the top and two rear wheels being smashed and most of the glass broken. Mr. Gillis was in an accident last fall, when another car ran into his causing him to sustain a broken leg.

Forty-eight members of the Joan of Arc Circle, Daughters of Isabella, were in Stockbridge Sunday morning where they received communion in a body with the Stockbridge members of the circle, in St. Mary church in Stockbridge. Following the service at the church the Stockbridge members served breakfast to the visitors.

Miss Genevieve Moehn, commercial teacher in the local high school left Monday morning for Madison, where she will attend summer school.

Miss Mary Schmid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schmid, and George Kopf, were married at St. Mary church at 9 o'clock Monday morning, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. E. Hunck. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Harry Becker, as matron of honor, and Miss Lorraine Bruckner as bridesmaid, and Frederick Schmid brother of the bride, was best man. Little Frances Kopf, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl. On Monday evening a wedding reception and dance were held at the opera house in Hayton. Mr. and Mrs. Kopf left for the state of Washington by automobile for a visit with relatives. They will reside in Chilton.

The Chilton baseball team played Reedsville at Reedsville Sunday afternoon, and were defeated, 11 to 2. Chilton's battery was Hanson, pitcher and Becker, catcher, while Forkin and Pilger pitched and caught for Reedsville. Next Sunday Wrightstown will play in this city.

The Chilton business men played the Marytown business men's and farmer's team at Marytown Sunday afternoon, winning 17 to 14. Victor Everix was Chilton's pitcher and Florian Hertel, catcher.

The Rev. Harold M. Keyes, who has been awarded a scholarship in the University of Wisconsin, left for Madison on Monday, where he will take courses in sociology. He majored in sociology while a student at Naschotah Seminary, and during several of his vacations did social service work in the slums in New York city.

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Mrs. Joseph Mose had as her guests for the weekend Arthur and Grover Holmes of Milwaukee.

## Sisters Married At Double Ceremony At Little Chute

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Little Chute—The Misses Anna and Helen Arnoldussen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnoldussen, route 1, Little Chute were the brides in a double wedding ceremony at St. John church at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. Miss Anna was married to Richard Peterson, son of Mrs. Charles Peterson of Hermansville, Mich., and Miss Helen became

### AGED WOMAN DIES AT E. BLOOMFIELD

Mrs. Augusta Luedtke, 84, Succumbs at Residence of Her Daughter

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont—Mrs. Augusta Luedtke, 84, died suddenly Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Schneider, at East Bloomfield. She had been in failing health for the last year. The deceased was born May 9, 1847, in Germany, coming to United States with her husband and settling at Poyssipp in 1883. Her husband, Herman Luedtke, died 12 years ago. The last five years Mrs. Luedtke has made her home with the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Schneider at East Bloomfield. Survivors are the one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Schneider and one son Robert Luedtke, both of Bloomfield, 11 grand children and 8 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the church of the Immaculate Conception at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—Miss Mary McGuire, Succumbs at Chilton

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—Miss Mary McGuire, 75, died suddenly Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Hahn, Sunday in honor of their first wedding anniversary and the birthday of Mrs. Hahn, respectively. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kaufman and daughter Eunice Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Westphal and children, Readfield; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rehbein and children, Winchester; William Zeichert, Readfield; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendland and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zuehlke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kloehn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borchardt and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Kester and children, William Pule, Victoria Schmidt and Elsie Hahn.

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek—Mr. and Mrs. William Ganzel entertained relatives and friends at the auditorium Sunday in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. They have lived in this community since their marriage.

Miss Alice Blake submitted to an appendicitis operation last week at Green Bay hospital.

Lester Drews of this village and Miss Christine Thiede and Mr. and Mrs. Arla Laffin of New London, are spending this week with relatives at Minneapolis.

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## PLANS READY FOR PROGRAM ON JULY 4, 5

Committee in Charge Meets  
Tonight to Discuss  
Celebration

Kaukauna—Completed plans for the July 4 and 5 celebration to be sponsored by the Kaukauna American Legion will be reviewed by the committee in charge at a special meeting Tuesday at Legion hall. The entertainment program will include fireworks, stunts and music.

Music will be played on both days by the high school band under the direction of O. J. Thompson. Fireworks will be displayed on the evening of July 4 from Tourist park over the Fox river.

It is planned to provide several free attractions at the park instead of the usual parade. Business men were solicited for funds to defray the expense of the attractions which will be put on both afternoons and evenings of the picnic. There are four acts.

The Three Jansleys will appear in two serial thrillers and a stage novelty. Two or them are offered on an apparatus that towers 70 feet in the air and all poses are accomplished with the absence of a net. A second number shows the two men whirling about a high point on an apparatus in a giant loop-the-loop and the final appearance includes the two men and a girl with an exhibit of juggling and comedy knock-about clowning.

The McDonalds' cycling act shows some three high formations and some tricky saddle and handle bar balancing. There also are upright spins, handlebar whirls and carrying tricks.

### LOAN ASSOCIATION REELECTS OFFICERS

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Building and Loan association held its annual meeting Monday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. Officers were elected. They are C. E. Raught, president; Bert Delbridge vice president; H. S. Cooke, treasurer, and Hugo Weissenbach, secretary. Three directors were elected. H. S. Cooke and F. T. Wiggers were reelected and Peter Bergman was elected to replace J. J. Jansen, who resigned. Reports showed the association in good condition.

### WHIP-POOR-WILLS BEAT ANDREWS OILS, 7 TO 2

Kaukauna—Whip-Poor-Wills defeated Andrews Oils 7 to 2 in a City league softball game Monday evening to take the lead in the second round of games in the league. The game was called after five innings of play on account of the excessive heat. The game between Kalupa Bakers and the Knights of Columbus was postponed. Tuesday evening the Mereness Transfers are scheduled to play the Whistlers and the Nightingales will play the North Side Merchants.

### DRAIN RIVER CANAL TO RETRIEVE ARTICLES

Kaukauna—Water in the Fox river canal between the second and third lock was drained out for several hours Monday afternoon while men retrieved some material that fell in the water. The material is to be used on the new dam that is being built. The barges that were docked between the locks were towed above the dry dock and below the third lock while the water was drained out.

### KAUKAUNA NINE FACES 2 GAMES OVER WEEKEND

Kaukauna—Kaukauna will feature in two baseball games in the Fox River Valley league over the weekend. On Saturday, July 4, the local nine will play Kimberly on the home diamond, and on Sunday it will journey to Wisconsin Rapids for a game. Manager Marty Lamers will again call in an extra pitcher to help Michelson with the mound duties.

### STOP WORK ON BRIDGE BECAUSE OF WEATHER

Kaukauna—Work on the Lawrence bridge was stopped Monday noon by the Meyer and Sons Construction company on account of the excessive heat. Work was resumed Tuesday morning, but it was expected that work again would be stopped at noon if relief from the heat does not appear. Several men were reported prostrated in the factories Monday.

### SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—A large number of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin from Kaukauna attended the annual picnic held at Hollandland Sunday under auspices of the home office. The national quartet of Milwaukee furnished the entertainment.

The Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Lutheran school hall. Hostesses will be Mesdames A. Kobs, L. Lorenzen, William Lang and Otto Luedtke.

**TAR SCHOOL ROOF**  
Kaukauna—The roof of the Cut-a-ganee Rural Normal school is being recoated with tar. The work is being done by the Butler Dietzler Hdwe. company.

### HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Kaukauna—High school band will meet Wednesday evening in the high school, according to Principal Olin G. Dryer. Plans will be made for playing on July 4 and 5 at the Legion picnic at LaFollette park. O. J. Thompson, band director, will return to Kaukauna for the two days to take charge of the program.

### CONSIDER HIRING MOTORCYCLE OFFICER

Fire and Police Commission to Discuss Proposal This Week

Kaukauna—The fire and police commission is expected to meet this week to decide whether a motorcycle officer will be employed for the rest of the summer, according to Arthur M. Schmalz, secretary. Engaging such an officer recently was referred to the commission by the city council.

Alderman W. C. Carnot suggested hiring an officer to put a check on speeding in the city. An officer will work under the commission if hired.

Kaukauna has been without a city motor officer for several years. Louis Faust is chairman of the commission. Other members are Matt Verfurth, Joseph Murphy, Arthur Schmalz and Hugo Lemke.

The commission also is expected to act on the matter of extending the fire limits to include the entire district. A communication from the commission read at the recent council meeting, requested that body to make the extension, but the matter was referred back to the commission with the request that the commission map out satisfactory limits. This will then be presented to the council.

### FARGO TO PRESIDE AT ROTARY MEETING

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Rotary club will meet Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. Mayor B. W. Fargo, newly elected president, will be in charge. Standing committees for the year are expected to be named by the new president.

### FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Rio de Janeiro—Heavy overcasts are being worn generally. The first cold snap of winter is on.

Wenatchee, Wash.—There has been snow in the Wenatchee mountains. A storm lasted an hour and a half. The fall on Buck Creek ridge was two feet deep.

Washington—Oysters can be perfectly good in summer. J. M. Lemon, expert of the fisheries bureau, says the ban against them in months that lack an "R" developed before the general use of refrigeration. Frozen in April, oysters are available for consumption in June, July and August.

Lachine, Que.—Women's bathing suits must extend at least three inches below the knees in Lachine. Sleeves must reach the elbows. Five Montreal girls were fined \$5 each for violating the law. In defense they set forth that not one purchasable suit in the world today would be legal. The judge remarked that their suits were perfectly all right but the law is the law.

Tokio—The Japanese are forsaking sake. A growing preference for light beer in place of the stronger national drink, brewed from rice, has been revealed in connection with plans for a merger of Japan's three largest breweries.

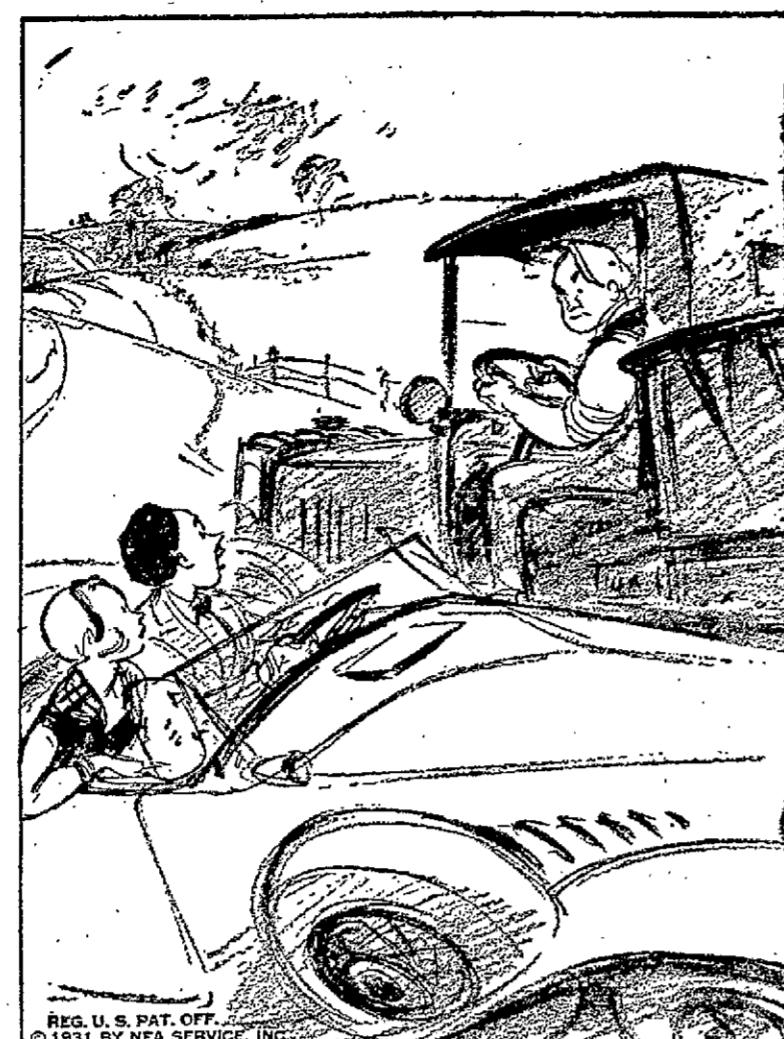
Istanbul—They are talking Turkey in the films. Ertogrol Mouthsine Bey the Turkish John Barrymore, is directing the first talkie in his native tongue. It is called "The Beggar of Istanbul."

Paris—In 1823 the French defeated the Spaniards at Trocadero. Now there is a movement afoot to change the name of the Palais du Trocadero in Paris, as a friendly gesture toward the newest republic.

Toronto—As a traffic cop Bad Face proved to be a good pet bear. Annoyed by moose that preempted

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"I say, my good man, can you direct us to the Turtle Dove tea room."

their floating bridge, government explorers at Blacksmith Rapids set the bear to guard it. There was a fight which ended in the water. The moose are still using the bridge.

Albany, N. Y.—Anthony Martino parked his car next to that of a bee expert. It was just as well that he did, for when he returned a swarm

of honeymakers was very excess baggage on his luggage back. The expert coaxed the bees into a box smeared with molasses. Nobody got stung.

Henry Clay was elected Speaker of the federal house of representatives the first day he was a member.

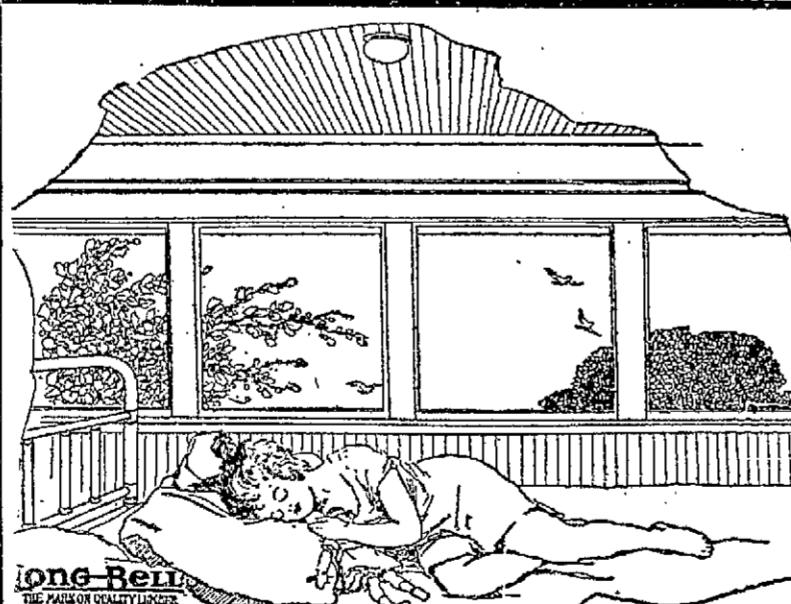
you know you're safe. Kotex is used by hospitals from coast to coast.

But where was this substitute made? How? By whom? What do you know of its cleanliness—would a hospital consider it safe to use?

All these things, you see, are implied in the careless phrase, "just like Kotex." That is why you must be careful. Kotex is adjustable. It is treated to deodorize.

The safe thing to do is to insist on Kotex. Genuine Kotex. Then

KOTEX  
Sanitary Napkins



## For Health, For Comfort— Screened Windows

Provide screens for every window and you can camp out right at home.

The hot nights are here. Why put up with stuffy ill-ventilated rooms when for a nominal cost you can have the comfort of a fully screened home?

We carry screens in stock for immediate delivery.

## The Standard Mfg. Co.

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

1012 N. Lawe St. Phone 4100

Lasting Satisfaction for Buyers of Building Materials

## QUARANTINE WILL AID FIGHT ON PEST

Prohibition on Shipments  
Goes Into Effect on  
Aug. 1

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington—Wisconsin will receive valuable aid in its fight against berry as a carrier of black stem rust with its blighting effect on grain when the new quarantine regulations go into effect Aug. 1 prohibiting the shipment of rush susceptible plants among the 13 north central states now engaged in berry eradication.

Under the present regulation, Wisconsin and 12 neighbor states are protected by a quarantine forbidding the shipment of rust-susceptible plants from the other 35 states and the District of Columbia into their borders. But following 18 years of unsuccessful effort to stamp out the grain destroying rust, the protected states asked the government to extend the berry quarantine to shipments among themselves. This petition is granted under the provision of the revised quarantine announced by the Secretary of Agriculture to take effect beginning Aug. 1.

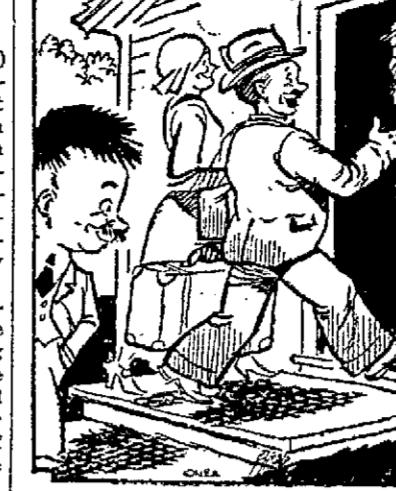
The other states engaged in the fight against black stem rust are Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Berry plants, with the exception of certain immune varieties such as the Japanese berry, become infected with black stem rust of wheat, oats, barley and rye and in turn spread the infection over long distances to grain fields. Rust infection spreads rapidly in grain, which shrivels until it sometimes is scarcely worth harvesting.

Great losses have resulted from

## Sez Hugh:

YOU CAN LIVE MORE CHEAPLY THAN  
ONE, IF YOU MOVE IN ON THE BRIDES  
FOLKS!



rust infection, with 1916 probably the peak year when an estimated loss of wheat totaled 184,208,000 bushels.

### GELBKE'S Tree Surgeons

Are Ready to Do Trimming  
and Tree Repairing

### WEST PARK NURSERY

Phone 1015  
ROCK GARDENING

—Let us inspect your project  
... no charge.

## 55 CENTS LEAPS TO \$502.50 IN VALUE

Nellsville—(49)—While plowing recently, Anton Kraft unearthed 55 cents in his garden, but the value of the half dollar and five-cent piece has leaped to \$502.50, he says. Kraft reports the half-dollar is

dated 1822, and a numismatic agent offered him \$500 for it, saying that it is one of a small series. The five-cent piece, dated 1868, is valued at \$2.50 Kraft reports.

125 Dozen Frog Legs  
Stark's Hotel, Tuesday night.

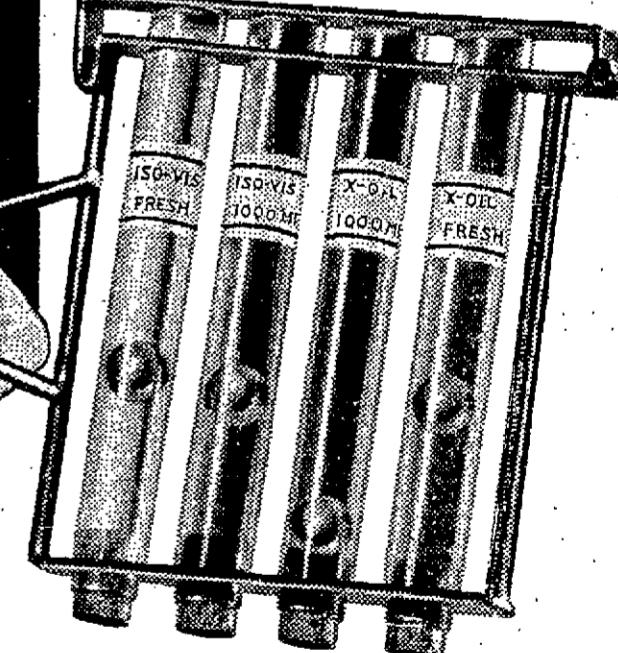
## Count The Beans! Can You Do It?

100 BIG CASH PRIZES

There will be one hundred Cash Prizes to all in this Big Offer. Besides, give you the pleasure of the Big Puzzle, the Big Opportunity, the Big Opportunity to share in the Big Cash Distribution. Cash awards of \$1,000, \$500, \$250, etc., are to be made, and duplicate prizes will be paid in case of tie.

QUICK! Count the beans—just write the number on a postcard or letter, and qualify for the BIG OPPORTUNITY. \$250 Extra for Promptness. No obligation. Send no money, but HURRY while this offer is open. Address—  
THE PUZZLE MAN  
12 N. Lawrence St., Dept. 49  
Montgomery, Alabama.

## "I want to show you this BALL AND BOTTLE TEST



### RESULTS

of Indianapolis Speedway Tests.

Certified by A. A. A.

1 Iso-Vis Motor Oil did not thin out from dilution.

2 During the entire test of 9,000 miles, the engines and chassis of all cars were lubricated effectively.

3 Oil Added: only 63/100 of a quart—average for all cars—of Iso-Vis 50 (Heavy) in 1000 mile test at 30 miles per hour.

Watch for the  
ISO-VIS TEST CARS

15 Iso-Vis test cars used at Indianapolis Speedway in intensive lubrication study conducted by A. A. A. are now on individual tours to auto dealers throughout the Mid-West. Watch for them.

The more body an oil has, the slower the ball drops. Note that used New Iso-Vis (Tube 2) has practically the same body as the fresh oil (Tube 1), while used "x" oil (Tube 3) has thinned out decidedly.

JUST 3 seconds of your time and a flip of the wrist—that's all it takes for you to make this interesting test. You'll probably get a big surprise from watching the balls sink through the oil to the bottom of each bottle.

What these little steel balls tell you is the gospel truth—New Iso-Vis will not thin out from dilution.

## New ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL



New Polarine also is refined by our new process—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by New Iso-Vis. The price is 25¢ a quart.

For complete greasing service drive to Standard Oil greasing station at College Ave. & Durkee St. STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derns. His telephone number is 104-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derns.

**MILHAUPT**  
Spring & Auto Co.  
312-6 N. Appleton St.  
Phone 442

USE OUR BRAKE SERVICE

THE BRAKE SERVICE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

# Stribling And Max Schmeling Complete Training Grind

## GEORGE BLAKE WILL REFEREE HEAVY FIGHT

Manager of Fidel LaBarba  
Unanimous Choice as  
Third Man in Ring

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND—(P)—Young  
Stribling, confident and care-  
free, winds up five weeks of  
intensive training tonight in his  
quest for the world's heavyweight  
championship.

The smiling young Georgian, chal-  
lenging Max Schmeling, the German  
title holder, will do his final boxing  
in the city of evening at his camp,  
Geauga Lake. Stribling, regarding  
his condition as perfect, plans to  
breeze through a light workout of  
four rounds. After the last glove  
goes swishing through the air,  
Stribling will desert his camp, that  
has been his home since early May  
and go into seclusion, occupying a  
residence in an exclusive residential  
district of Cleveland.

**Stribling Sees Ball Game**

Mac Stribling and his Pa will ac-  
company him with Ma doing the  
cooking, and otherwise caring for  
her son until he jumps into the ring  
to meet Schmeling in the 15-round  
title battle in Cleveland's new mu-  
nicipal stadium Friday night. Stribling  
attended a ball game yesterday  
while his Pa motored over to Con-  
neaut Lake Park, Pa., for a visit at  
Schmeling's camp. Pa. did not get a  
chance to see the German, who was  
out on the golf links, but inasmuch  
as Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager,  
was in Cleveland attending a confer-  
ence on the referee situation, the  
elder Stribling expressed a desire to  
see Will McCauley, a member of the  
firm Schmeling Incorporated.

The older Stribling, with one of  
the camp attendants as a guide start-  
ed out for the Schmeling cottage.

McCauley was about to take a bath  
when a knock on the door disturbed  
him.

"Hey Will, here's old man Strib-  
ling to see you," the camp attend-  
ant yelled.

"Oh, is that so?" McCauley re-  
sponded. "Well, kick him one for me  
and get the hell away from here."

About that time McCauley was  
convinced that Stribling was actually  
there, but Pa had no time to stay  
and left shortly for Cleveland.

**Schmeling Rests**

Schmeling enjoyed a day of rest  
yesterday, preparatory to finishing  
up his training today and tomorrow.  
The smiling young German intends  
to do only light work today, boxing  
possibly four or five rounds. The fin-  
ish tomorrow will also be of the  
lightest nature. Schmeling intends to  
rest and play his usual game of golf  
on Thursday and depart for Cleve-  
land by motor on Friday morning,  
arriving just in time to weigh in at  
noon.

The referee question was settled to  
the satisfaction of all concerned yes-  
terday with the selection of George  
Blake of Los Angeles as the third  
man in the ring. Blake started for  
Cleveland last night. He will arrive  
in Chicago Thursday morning and  
depart immediately by plane for Cleve-  
land, by motor on Friday morning,  
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noon.

Blake, himself an excellent boxer,  
has the distinction of having devel-  
oped two American Olympic cham-  
pions, who later became world pro-  
fessional title holders. They are Fid-  
el LaBarba and Jackie Fields. Blake  
taught them to box while they were  
members of the Los Angeles club team  
of which Blake was boxing in-  
structor. Blake holds a referee's li-  
cense as well as a manager's license  
on the Pacific coast.

Praised By Edgren

Bob Edgren, noted boxing author-  
ity and member of the California  
state athletic commission, regards  
the selection of Blake as referee as  
a master stroke. Edgren regards  
Blake as the outstanding referee on  
the Pacific coast if not in America.  
Blake has not refereed much due  
to his managerial connections with  
LaBarba. He refused the assignment  
when it was first offered him but  
was later prevailed upon to accept it.  
The commission also named the two  
judges and alternate referee, but  
their names were withheld until the  
day of the fight.

**PURE MILKS WALLOP  
GREENLEAF, 14 AND 6**

Appleton Pure Milk company  
baseball team of the Badger league  
won another game Sunday after-  
noon when it defeated the Greenleaf  
club, 14 and 6. L. Christen was on  
the mound for the Milks and struck  
out four batters, J. Scott, to a lead  
of 14-3. Saturday, July 4, the Oneida In-  
dians will play Appleton and Sun-  
day, July 5, Hollantown comes  
here.

The lineups:

Pure Milk Co. AB R H E  
H. Christen, rf. 5 0 0 0  
Bron. 2b. 4 0 0 0  
K. Prase, ss. 5 2 1 0  
P. Peeter, 3b. 5 2 3 2  
F. Bowers, cf. 3 3 1 0  
Shade, M. 4 2 1 1  
Huhn, c. 1 1 0 0  
C. Christen, 1b. 2 2 0 0  
F. Sorenson, 1b. 5 0 0 1  
L. Christen, p. 3 0 1 0  
F. Scott. 1 1 0 0

Totals 39 14 10 4

Greenleaf AB R H E  
Stadler, 2b. 4 0 0 0  
VanStrat. cf. 5 0 0 0  
Cainaway, ss. 4 3 2 1  
Kurs, 1b. 4 0 3 1  
Johnsten, c. 5 1 1 0  
Hibbard, rf. 4 0 1 1  
Keley, 3b. 3 1 0 1  
Larkowski, M. 4 0 0 0  
Obarski, p. 4 1 2 0

Totals 37 6 9 4

**EISENHUT RETAINS  
HIS SOUTHPAW TITLE**

Milwaukee—(P)—Carding 78-72 for  
a round of 156, Ward Eisenhut, Rac-  
ine, yesterday retained his title in the  
state gold tourney for left-hand-  
ed players.

R. C. Raybourne, Tripoli, was one  
stroke behind, and Al Rudolf, Tuck-  
away, had a 158.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Kid Choco-  
late, Cuba, outpointed Harry San-  
key, Chicago (10).

Philadelphia — Maxie Rosen-  
blum, New York, outpointed Billy  
Jones, Philadelphia (10).

Newark, N. J.—Young Terry, Tren-  
ton, N. J., outpointed Ben Juby, New  
York (10).

### Little Fox Gossip

So interested are members of the  
Neenah nine in their chances of  
giving that city its first league base-  
ball pennant in several years that  
star members of the team already  
have applied for furloughs when  
they go to camp in July as mem-  
bers of the Twin City National  
Guard company. These boys, in-  
cluding Fahrenkrug, hurler, will be  
allowed to return to Neenah for two  
Sundays to play ball.

July 5 means a lot to Little  
Chute's first place team with a  
double header carded with Green  
Bay's hard-working nine, the only  
squad to defeat the Chutes this  
year. Inspired by the win over the  
Hollanders the Baymen now have  
taken three straight, the last two  
by big margins and are confident  
they can make it two more Sunday.

If the Bays turn the trick Neenah,  
by whipping Menasha's tail-  
enders, can take the loop lead  
from the Chutes whom they have  
been trailing by a single game all  
season. Incidentally, the Bays will  
move into commanding position in  
the race themselves.

Appleton, which has been bat-  
ting the league-leading Little Chute  
and Neenah teams the last few  
weeks, now will get a breathing  
spell and a chance to once more  
entrench itself close behind the  
league leaders for the final drive.

Both teams played a tight ball  
last evening behind clever pitching.  
The Guards scored a run in the  
seventh frame when Green drew a  
walk and advanced around the bases  
while other mates were being tossed  
out. The Mill team also scored in  
the seventh, A. Meyer tallying after  
getting a hit. Hebel's hit through  
the box permitted him to score.

Postponed games yet to be played  
are between DePere and Menasha  
and between DePere and Menasha.  
The DePereans have played six  
games in nine weeks. They were to  
play two games with Green Bay  
Sunday to clear up one postponed  
battle but the excessive heat forced  
a change of plans. The only other  
double bill carded this year is Green  
Bay at Little Chute Sunday. If  
possible the DePere-Menasha game  
will be played off Saturday.

**NEW LONDON NINE  
NO OPPONENT FOR  
STATE'S PRISON**

Waupun Squad Hammers  
Out 16-7 Victory Over C.  
W. Leaders

W. AUPUN—Batting practice  
combined with foot races,  
around the bases, was the or-  
der of things Saturday afternoon  
when the State Prison nine battered  
down the feeble opposition offered by  
New London, league leaders of the  
Central league, for a 16 to 7 win to  
keep the season's slate clean.

The inmates got to the opposing  
pitching early and often to score  
three runs in the first frame and  
scored in all but the last two. Had  
they been pressed, a white wash  
would have been the result for not  
a run crossed the plate to the vis-  
itors credit until the inmates had  
counted to 15 and members of the  
second team took over the duties.

Gottschalk, starting for the New  
Londonites, was nicked for 14 hits  
and ten runs and surrendered his du-  
ties to Westphal in the last of the  
third when the prisoners nicked him  
exceptionally hard. Although West-  
phal's stay on the hill was short he  
was touched for five hits and  
five runs to add to the inmates rapidly  
mounting score. Beckett, threw  
the last three innings for the vis-  
itors and though he was not touched  
for many hits his work was  
against weaker hitters.

Lambert throwing for the inmates,  
had the opposing batmen at his  
mercy for five innings while his  
mates hammered out a 15 run ad-  
vantage. Then he eased up. Up to  
this time the visitors did not get a  
man to third base or make a serious  
threat to score. Hanson, regular  
third baseman for the inmates took  
over the hurling duties for the last  
three innings and struck out five  
batters in his first attempt on the  
hill this season.

New London AB R H E  
Westphal, ss-p. 3 1 1 0  
Klatt 2b. 5 1 0 0  
Sweedy, 1b. 5 1 2 0  
Yost, 1b. 5 1 2 0  
Gottschalk, Prf. 4 0 2 0  
Meyers, c. 4 1 1 0  
Beaudoin, 3b. 4 1 1 1  
Dernbach, cf. 1 0 0 0  
Beckett, p. 2 0 0 0  
Salms, 1b. 1 1 0 0  
Link. 1b. 2 0 0 0  
McGersik, 1b. 2 0 0 0

Totals 27 1 2 2

Struck by Crane 8; by Klein 7;  
bases on balls by Crane 6; by Klein 6;  
Double plays, Mullen to Nafobek; Gehman to Radtke; Two base hit,  
Klein.

### GUARDSMEN DROP INTO TIE AFTER LOSING TO ATLAS

National League Softball  
Race Tightens With De-  
feat of Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
W. L. Pet.  
Co. D. 6 2 .750  
Brands. 6 2 .750  
Atlas. 5 2 .714  
Bankers. 5 3 .625  
Printers. 4 3 .571  
Appleton Wires. 4 4 .500  
Legion. 1 7 .125  
Pure Milks. 0 8 .000

WEEK'S GAMES  
Tuesday—Legion vs. Wires.  
Wednesday—Atlas vs. Brands.  
Thursday—Printers vs. Bankers.  
Friday—Pure Milks vs. Co. D.

ATLAS  
Atlas 2, Co. D. 1.

The National softball race became  
a two way affair yesterday after-  
noon when the Atlas Mill team did  
the unexpected and bounced Co. D.,  
2 and 1 in a postponed game. It  
was the second defeat this season  
for the Guards.

Both teams played a tight ball  
last evening behind clever pitching.  
The Guards scored a run in the  
seventh frame when Green drew a  
walk and advanced around the bases  
while other mates were being tossed  
out. The Mill team also scored in  
the seventh, A. Meyer tallying after  
getting a hit. Hebel's hit through  
the box permitted him to score.

Postponed games yet to be played  
are between DePere and Menasha  
and between DePere and Menasha.  
The DePereans have played six  
games in nine weeks. They were to  
play two games with Green Bay  
Sunday to clear up one postponed  
battle but the excessive heat forced  
a change of plans. The only other  
double bill carded this year is Green  
Bay at Little Chute Sunday. If  
possible the DePere-Menasha game  
will be played off Saturday.

**BREWERS DROPPED  
TO THIRD PLACE  
IN ASSOCIATION**

Three Pitchers Fail to Halt  
Saints Who Win Nod, 9  
and 5

C HICAGO—(P)—At the rate the  
first division clubs in the  
American association are show-  
ing each other around, any team  
that can win 10 or 15 more games  
than it loses, should be able to win  
the title this season.

St. Paul was back on top today,  
while Milwaukee, which sat in the  
whip seat after Sunday's games, was  
tied for third place with Minneapolis.  
The Saints had won 37 games  
while losing 32, while Louisville, to  
and 4 to 2. Four members of the  
rank mound staff were hammered  
for 16 hits in the first, including a  
triple, double and single by Willie  
Kamm. Mel Harder allowed only  
two hits each for Appleton. Eddie  
Garnier and Kritz had two hits  
each for Milwaukee.

St. Paul hoisted itself back into  
the lead yesterday by taking the  
series final from Milwaukee, 9 to 7.  
The Saints scored six runs in the  
first inning at the expense of Dinty  
Garnier, Perrell and Garland Buck-  
eye, while Russ Van Atta managed  
to keep the Brewers in check except  
in the fourth and sixth innings.

**Blues Beat Mills**

Kansas City showed Minneapolis  
back by taking down a 7 to 4 decision.  
Billy Bayne gave the Millers  
only six hits, well scattered except  
in the third. Young Ed Walsh, mak-  
ing his first start for the Millers,  
did well enough until the fifth when  
he was mauled for five runs. Jimmy  
Brillhart shut the Blues out after  
taking over the pitching, but it was  
too late to help the Millers. Home  
runs were plentiful, Akers, Dugas  
and Monahan getting them for the  
Blues and Ernie Smith knocking  
one for Minneapolis.

Len Koenecik, Indianapolis out-  
fielder, went on a wild batting ramp-  
age as the Indians trounced Colum-  
bus, 13 to 6. Koenecik's collection  
of six for six, including three  
doubles, two triples and a single.  
Bob Fitzgerald, another Indian out-  
fielder, contributed a brace of dou-  
bles and a pair of singles.

The Louisville-Toledo contest was  
played as part of Sunday's double-  
header.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
W. L. Pet.  
St. Paul. 37 32 .636  
Louisville. 36 32 .523  
Milwaukee. 35 32 .522  
Minneapolis. 36 33 .522  
Columbus. 32 34 .485  
Toledo. 34 37 .470  
Indianapolis. 31 34 .477  
Kansas City. 30 37 .448

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

W. L. Pet.  
St. Louis. 41 24 .631  
New York. 38 26 .594  
Chicago. 35 29 .547  
Brooklyn. 36 31 .537  
Boston. 34 28 .507  
Philadelphia. 29 35 .453  
Pittsburgh. 25 29 .391  
Cincinnati. 24 45 .342

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

W. L. Pet.  
Philadelphia. 47 18 .712  
Washington. 46 28 .667  
New York. 35 29 .547  
Cleveland. 34 32 .507  
St. Louis. 28 37 .431  
Boston. 25 38 .397  
Detroit. 25 43 .368  
Chicago. 23 41 .359

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
ST. PAUL 9; MILWAUKEE 5.  
INDIANAPOLIS 12; COLUMBUS 6.  
KANSAS CITY 7; MINNEAPOLIS 4.  
Only games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 6; Cincinnati 4.  
Pittsburgh 4; Boston 2.  
St. Louis 5; New York 3.  
Philadelphia 11; Chicago 10.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Detroit 6; Philadelphia 5.  
Cleveland 15-4; New York 6-2.  
Chicago 9; Washington 7.  
Boston 4; St. Louis 2.

**TOMORROW'S SCHEDULED  
NATIONAL LEAGUE**

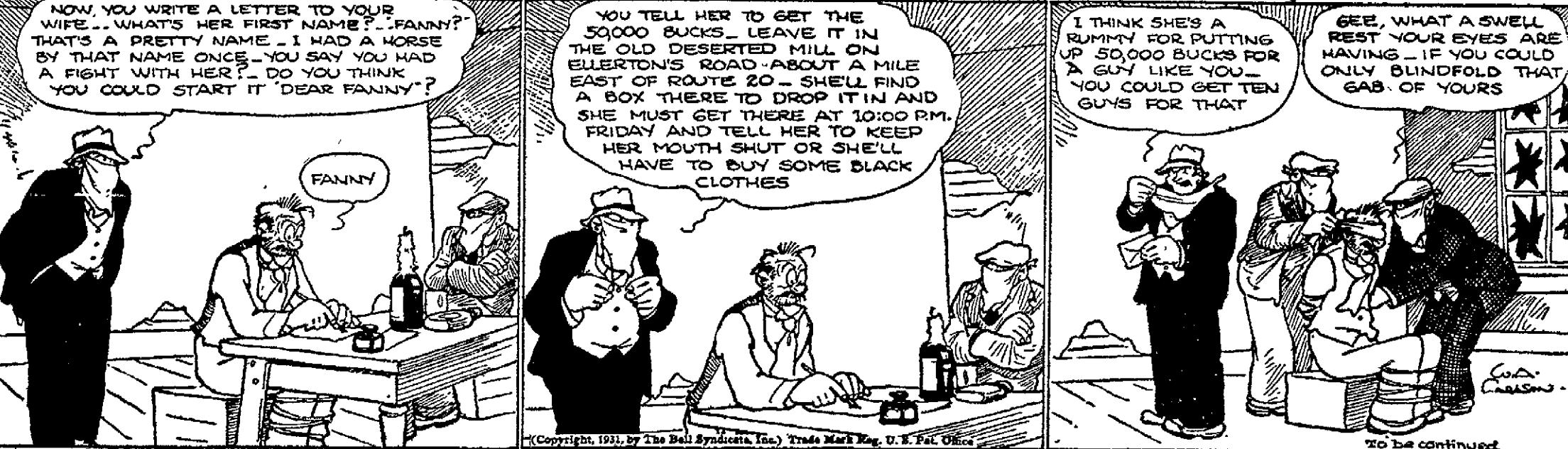
Pittsburgh at Boston.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Chicago at Philadelphia.

# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## THE NEBBS

PETE, THE LEADER OF THE KIDNAPPERS, JUST PHONED MRS. NEBBS TO PROCEDE \$50,000 IN CASH FROM THE BANK AND AWAIT FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS AS TO THE METHOD OF DELIVERING THE RANSOM MONEY TO THEM. HERE WE HAVE PETE READING DICTATING INSTRUCTIONS TO RUDY...

6-30

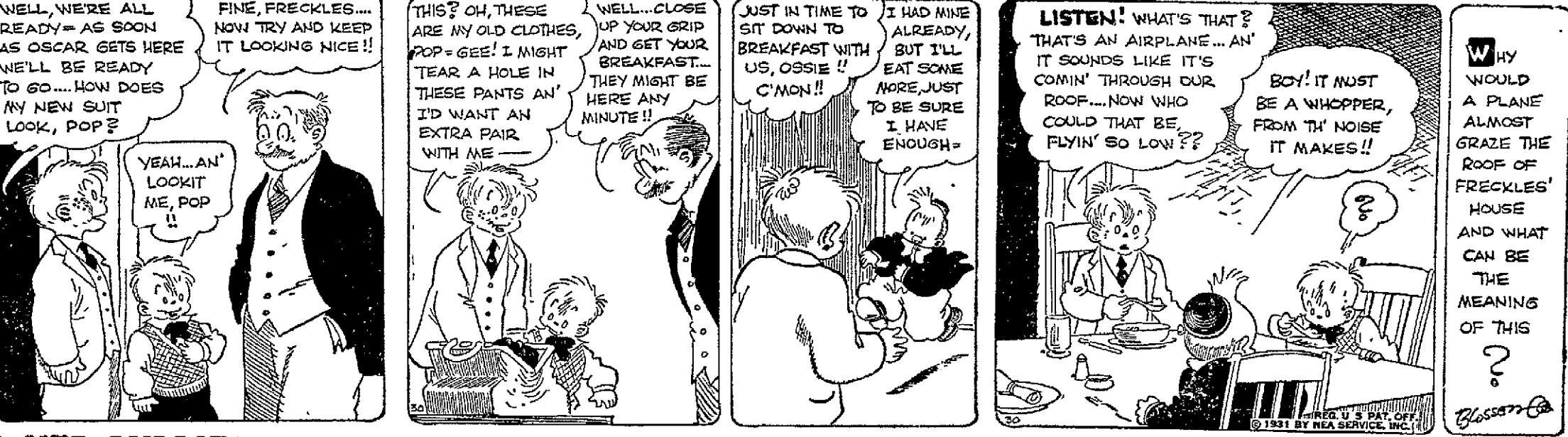


Dear Fanny

By Sol Hess

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

**TODAY IS THE DAY!!**  
MR. KINGSTON, THE RAILROAD PRESIDENT, PROMISED TO HAVE A PARTY CALL FOR FRECKLES AND ANY OF HIS FRIENDS, TO TAKE THEM UP TO HIS SUMMER PLACE FOR A REAL VACATION....



Familiar Sounds!

By Blosser

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SAY, KID... WHEN YA LEAVIN' FOR HOME? WHY?

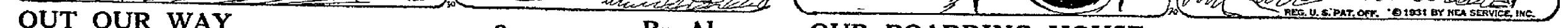


Gallant Willie!

By Martin

## WASH TUBBS

BOYS, I WANT YOU TO MEET CAPTAIN BURNS, THE BIG BOSS. HE THINKS YOU'RE GREAT. INCIDENTALLY, THE OLD BOY'S MY HUSBAND.



The Denouement!

By Crane

## OUT OUR WAY

UHH G! WHY, THIS WATER IS THE COLOR AND THICKNESS OF PEA SOUP. I-I CAN'T DRINK THIS.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

YOU SAY THE NEXT PLACE WE CAN GET A DRINK IS TWENTY MILES FURTHER ON? WELL, IS THE WATER ANY DIFFERENT?



IMAGINE A SCIENTIST, EXPLORER, INVENTOR, PHILOSOPHER AN' MAN OF LETTERS EXHIBITING A CHICKEN WITH TWIN HEADS!

By Williams

THE TASTE CULTIVATOR



HE MAY LECTURE, TOO!

By Williams

## IN THE HEART OF APPLETON



### BUILDING DIRECTORY

Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic	6th Floor
Buetow's Beauty Shop	3rd Floor
Dr. E. H. Brooks	6th Floor
Downers, Inc.	1st Floor
Dr. W. J. Frawley	6th Floor
Fashion Shop	1st Floor
Dr. R. A. Hering	5th Floor
Hobby House	1st Floor
Dr. H. K. Pratt	5th Floor
Dr. G. E. Johnston	6th Floor
Dr. A. E. Rector	6th Floor
Seavers & Co.	4th Floor
Uhlemann Optical Co.	6th Floor
Dr. A. L. Werner	7th Floor
WBHY Studio	2nd Floor
Irving Zuelke	2nd Floor

### IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Rental Office, 2nd Floor

Phone 405

by Harold Bell Wright  
**EXIT**

"My cane? Oh, certainly—I put my cane in the corner at the far end of the hall where I always leave it."

"The door to the cashier's office is close to that corner. You don't remember noticing whether that door was open or shut when you set your cane in the corner beside it?"

"I really did not notice, Sheriff."

"All right—go on."

"Where was I? Oh, yes—I opened the vault, got out my books and went to work."

"And when you finished work?"

"I put my books away in the vault, locked up and came straight home."

"Bring your cane with you?"

"Oh, of course, I always have my cane in the hall out there."

"Now, Martin, did any one come into the bank while you were there this evening?"

"Positive no, sir."

"Wasn't the cashier in his office when you arrived at the bank, or didn't he come in while you were there?"

"I—I don't think so, sir. Now that you mention it, he might have been."

"Yeah—he might have been. The fact is he was. He was alive at 7:15 when he telephoned Fuller at Camden. He was found dead in his office at 9:30. He had been dead an hour at least."

"Bruce's train left at 7:40, so you must have arrived at the bank close to 7:20, and you arrived home about nine. Campbell was killed while you were in the bank. He was hit on the head with some blunt instrument. The \$25,000 was in the safe when you and Mr. Wilson left the bank this afternoon. When we were there this evening, Mr. Wilson opened the safe and the money was gone. Martin, where is that Masonic watch charm the lodges gave you?"

The bookkeeper clutched his watch guard in sudden fright. "It's gone," he cried and looked pitifully around as if stunned. "I wouldn't take a fortune for that sacred emblem!"

The sheriff extended his hand. "Here it is, Martin."

"You found it!"

He reached out to take the charm, but the sheriff closed his hand on it. "Thus must be your charm, Martin, because it has your name engraved on the back."

"Yes, it is mine. The members of our lodge gave it to me. Where did you find it?"

"I found it beside the body of the murdered cashier."

"I'm afraid I don't understand. Why—why are you all staring at me like that?"

The sheriff said quietly: "I'm sorry, Martin, but it is my duty to place you under arrest."

The old bookkeeper slumped down in his chair. Ann, with a cry, put her arms about him.

The sheriff spoke to his deputy, "I did take that care, too, Scott."

Through her tears, Ann appealed to the bank president: "Mr. Dayton—you're not going to let them take my father to jail!"

The bank president answered sadly: "If it were nothing more than the missing money, Ann, I could prevent it, but this is out of my hands. It is preposterous that your father should be suspected. When your husband returns, perhaps he—"

Ann interrupted with a startled cry. Then, with a pitiul attempt to cover her confusion, "Yes, Mr. Dayton, perhaps Bruce can help when he comes home in the morning."

When the men had taken Martin away, Tony endeavored to comfort Ann, beside herself with grief.

"Of course, it's just a horrible mistake," said the old actor, "but everything will be straightened out when Bruce were here. Perhaps we'd better telephone him—he must be home."

"No, no," cried Ann, "you can't telephone. It's no use!"

"You do not understand, Father Tony!" cried Ann again. Frantically she drew the letter from her pocket. "Here, read this—Bruce—Bruce is not coming home in the morning."

"What did you do with your cane?"

From soda fountain to desert Thus do the scenes shift tomorrow as Pierre trails "Colorado Bill."

## BABSON SEES DEBT POSTPONEMENT AS BIG STEP FORWARD

Financial Expert Praises Hoover for Move Which Will Aid Upswing

Babson Park, Mass.—I wonder if readers realize what has happened since President Hoover offered to forego one year's payment on the debt which Europe owes the United States? The simple fact is that this \$246,000,000 (the amount of one year's interest and sinking fund payment) has increased the value of our farm products, mineral products, and securities, over \$4,000,000. This has all happened in less than two weeks' time. Commodity and security markets throughout the world were electrified by the announcement. Our own values of wheat, corn, cotton, copper, lead, zinc, steel, silk, and other basic materials rose abruptly. The rise in commodities coupled with the rise in securities has increased the value of these things more than \$6,000,000,000, according to my best estimates. What interests me especially however, is the reason underlying this great increase in values. This week I shall try to explain that reason to my readers.

As I have often stated, periods of depression are not caused by lack of goods or money or people or work or any other material thing. Periods of depression are caused by people becoming abnormally selfish, when everyone from the office boy to the bank president is engaged in speculation, trying to get something for nothing and giving as little received as possible for the money received. This means that the real cause of depressions is spiritual rather than financial. Contrarywise, our next period of prosperity will come as people think less of themselves and more of the other fellow. President Hoover has started the ball rolling in the right direction, by getting us American people, for the first time since the World War, to think less of ourselves and more of the other fellow.

Nations as well as individuals are ruled by emotions rather than by statistics. It is the selfish attitude of the people of each nation toward other nations that causes world depression, war, and revolution. Similarly, unselfish attitudes between nations make for world prosperity and world peace. We have long been known in Europe as "Uncle Shylock." We did not covet that role. At last we have abandoned it. Under Mr. Hoover's statesmanlike direction we have shown the world that American can be generous. The

world has responded. Whatever the technical difficulties of putting the plan into actual effect, particularly in France, the great spiritual force behind the President's act will carry it through to successful conclusion. There may be modifications; there may even be relays; but France or any other nation cannot afford to be put in the position of blocking the plan entirely, in view of the enthusiastic world opinion that has been aroused.

The system of international debts is like a row of dominoes, with Germany at one end, the United States at the other and France, England, Belgium, etc. in between. Never wanting or exacting reparations from Germany, our country was nevertheless placed in the position of receiving indirectly a large portion of these reparations. France, England, and other countries who we owe money have been passing on to us a large part of Germany's payments to them. Two weeks ago Germany had reached a financial, social, and political crisis which threatened the economic and political stability of the world. Under the Young Plan, Germany could have requested a moratorium on the "conditional" part of the reparations. The important thing is that the United States did not wait for her to do so, but by one more move knocked over the whole row of debt burdens for the period of one year.

Some objectors in France point out that their country will lose \$100,000 more than it will save if the "conditional" as well as the "unconditional" payments from Germany are postponed. The United States may well answer that she is giving up two and one-half times as much. In this light, France's argument will not appear strong before the world. The men of broader vision in France, moreover, recognize that she will gain in world trade and in increased prosperity more than she will lose.

### Lesson For All

What this unselfish act has accomplished in a few days towards increasing values and pointing the way out of the depression is only a drop in the bucket to what could be

Two sentences in President Hoover's historic debt statement stand out as lessons to us all. First, "The purpose of this action is to give the forthcoming year to the economic recovery of the world."

"It will also help free the recuperative forces already in motion in the United States from retarding influences from abroad." Second, "I am suggesting to the American people that they be wise creditors in their own interest and be good neighbors." This sound advice should be heeded. We must think not alone in terms of our own jobs, our own communities, our own country, but in terms of world welfare. Our own hope of rising values and prosperity is bound up with world values and world prosperity, as the spontaneous rise after the stock market at this time. The bear market may be ended or it may not be ended. I, however, am willing to stake my reputation, based on thirty years' experience, that general business has seen its worst, even though the recovery will be slow.

Business by the Babsonchart now registers 29 per cent below normal

compared with 10 per cent below normal at this time a year ago.

Copyright-1931-Publishers Financial Bureau

## Lac Du Flambeau Region Recommended For Vacation

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

I get a great many inquiries every week asking for information on where to spend vacations to the best advantage; where all round outdoor sports may be indulged in; where the scenery is bold and beautiful; where the fishing is good; in fact, inquiries pertaining to every phase of summer outings.

Outside of the very good fishing to be found in the waters of the Lac du Flambeau country, and the grand natural scenery to be enjoyed at every turn, it is well worth a visit to anyone who is interested in viewing the pow-wows and other forms of tribal celebrations that are staged by the Chippewas at regular intervals.

There is much of interest to the tourist throughout northern Wisconsin, but I know of no region that offers a more diversified program than the Lac du Flambeau reservation, nor any assemblage of waters that contain more fighting muskies and gamy pike and bass.

It requires a drive of only about a hundred and fifty miles from points in the Fox River valley to bring one onto the reservation. The best routes are highways 51 to Minocqua, or 26 to Eagle River and 70 from there for a few miles west.

In this country the days may be warm but the nights are always cool and delightful.

The Lac du Flambeau reservation holds all the things that call to the lover of the great outdoors. It beckons those who would for a time take themselves away from the conventionalities of life to lose themselves among the forest folk; to breathe the clean, pure air of the open; to float the surfaces of its shimmering lakes; to take the game fishes awaiting their lures; and to return to the cities better fitted in every way to again take up the serious affairs of life.

The reservation has fifty miles of graded roads where you need not worry about taking the largest and best of cars. There are miles and

miles of old Indian trails for horseback riding and hiking. You can spend a week traveling through the lake region without a single portage.

The beautiful lakes are all connected by shore roads.

It is the land of the Little Princess Pine, scarcely known to outsiders.

Out of the very good fishing

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# Let The White Elephants "Out" - - and See The Money "Roll In"

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day ..... 13 12

Three days ..... 11 10

Six days ..... 9 8

Month charged 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no extra taken for less than two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged due will be received by telephone and if paid at office from six days from the first day of insertion date indicated.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of days the ad appeared and adjustment made for the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

## Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Apartments, Flats ..... 48

Articles for Sale ..... 48

Attorneys ..... 27

Auction Sales ..... 45

Auto Accessories, Tires ..... 15

Auto Parts, H. ..... 15

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BRETSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME ..... 44 years of Faithful Service. 112 S. Appleton. Day or night call 30811.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME ..... 210 W. Washington. Tel. 327183

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MONUTS CEMETERY LOTS ..... 5

SCHROEDER-LUEDERS MEMORIAL CEMETERY. Mem. Park every grave. 319 N. Apple. Ph. 510.

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NOTICE—Help yourself to the dirt at the corner of Superior and Spring Sts. We will deliver it to your yard for 75¢ per load. Tel. 1532.

OLY SPECIAL—100% garrison base heavy, 5 gal. Ehart & Clark, 1218 N. Badger, tel. 298.

FEWTER—We have just received a large shipment of pewter from \$1 to \$4. Ideal Photo & Gift Shop.

SPECIAL IN chin, painting, 20 lesson for \$1. Mrs. W. C. Studio, 223 N. Appleton, Tel. 1550W.

SIGNS of the Times. They Please BRINCKLEY SIGN STUDIO ..... 527-21 W. College. Tel. 267

LOST AND FOUND ..... 8

BULL DOG—Toy, female, lost; with horn, black and brindle colored body. Tel. 344-1000.

BULL DOG—Toy, female, ans. to name of "Queen." Dark brindle with white stripe on face. Tel. 4390. Reward.

INSTRUCTIONS ..... 9

A. MUSICAL EDUCATION Is taught to the best society in the world. Tel. 210.

FILE CLERK—Wanted. Men, women 18-30. Commerce \$1260-14140. Steady. Government wants file clerks. Experience unnecessary. Application containing name, address, date of birth, name of parents, etc. Wages \$1. Particulars free. Write today. Rush. Franklin Institute, Dept. 1553, Rochester, N. Y.

AUTOS FOR SALE ..... 11

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH USED CAR BARGAINS ..... 1229 Chrysler 75 Sedan. 1229 Oldsmobile Sedan. 1228 Chrysler 62 Sedan. 1228 Chrysler 66 Sedan. 1228 Hudson Coach.

KOBUSSEN AUTO CO. 511 W. College. Phone 5330

PACKARD STUDEBAKER BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

1929 Ford Coach

1930 Ford Coach

1931 Ford Sedan

1932 Studebaker Commander Sed.

1933 Studebaker "66" Coach

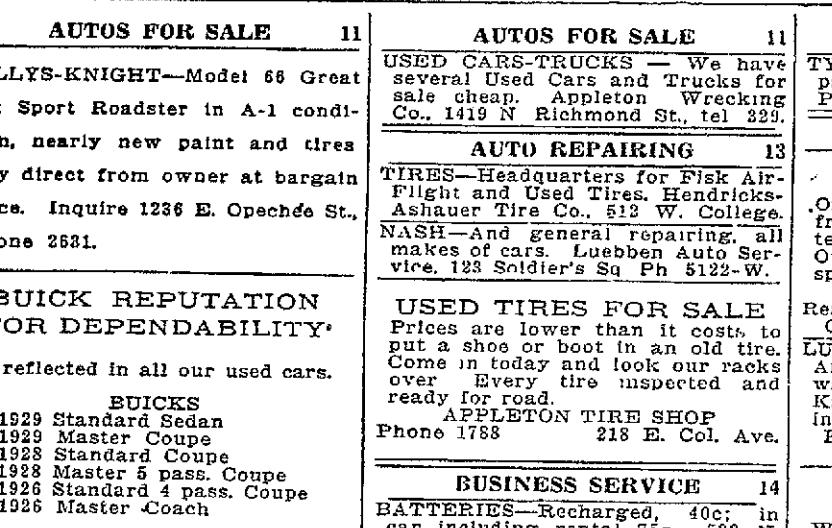
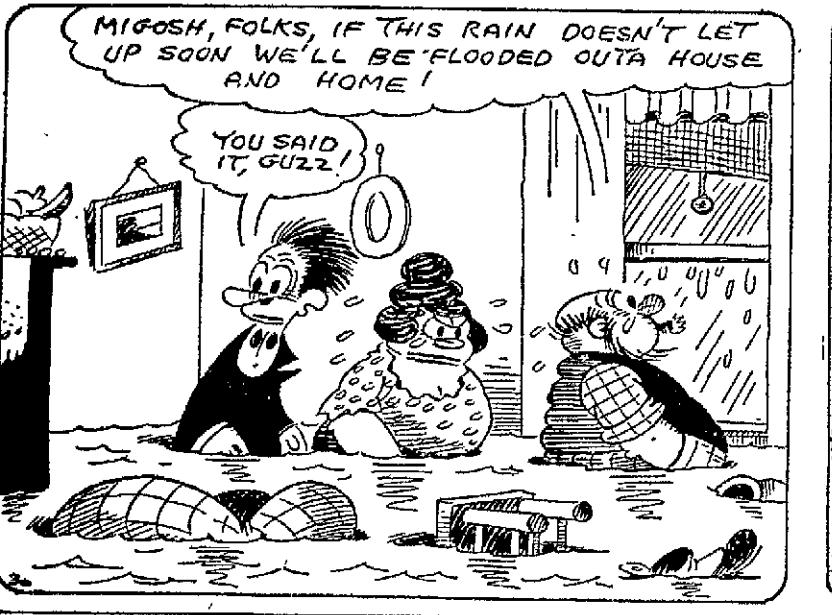
1928 Essex Challenger Coach

Nash Advanced "6" 7 pass. Sedan

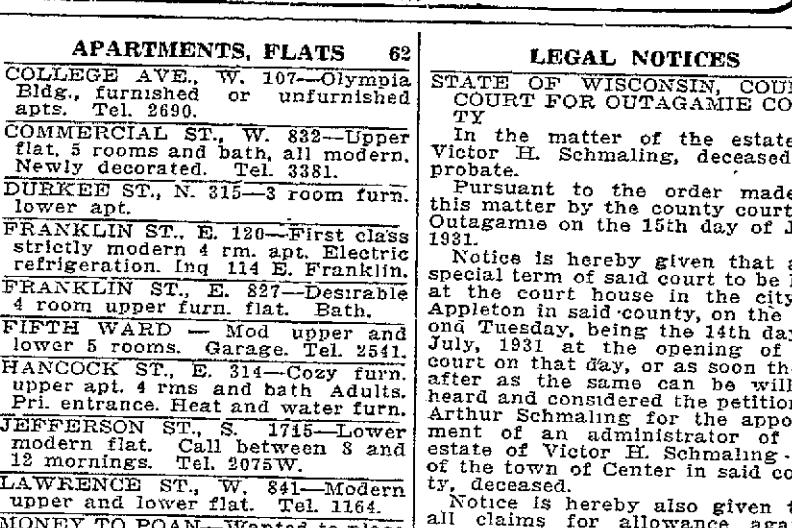
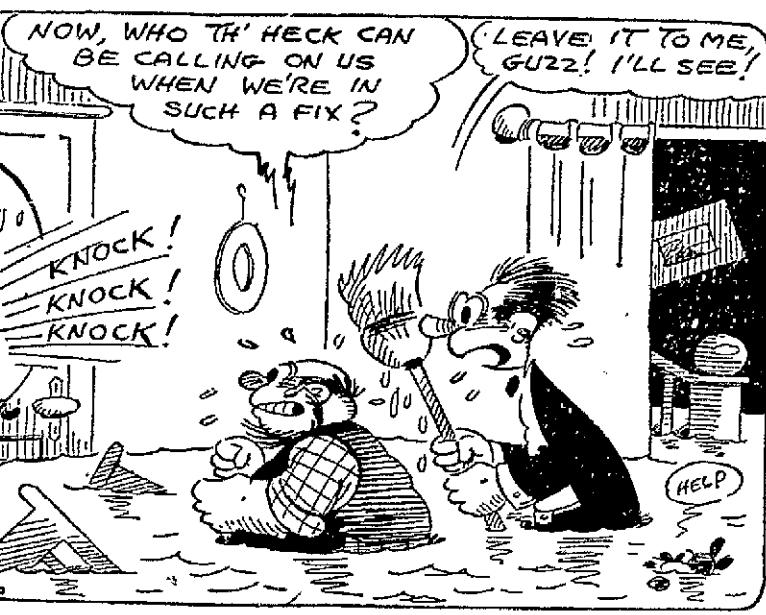
WANTED USED CARS CASH PAID

MOTOR SALES, INCORPORATED Formerly the Appleton Motor Co. Look for us at our new address. 116 W. Harris St. Tel. 2533

## SALESMAN SAM



## Blazes!



By Small

## BANK AT HORTONVILLE MAY BE OPENED IN JULY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hortonville—A number of creditors of the closed Farmers and Merchants State bank of Hortonville met Saturday night to consider reorganization. They proposed to put 30 per cent of the assets in a trust fund. About 25 per cent of the required number of signers have already signed up for this plan. The bank will probably be open for business the middle or latter part of July.

Prof. and Mrs. Doherty and son Donald, and Lawrence Carroll of Milwaukee spent Saturday at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Carroll. Friday they left for Lac du Flambeau, Tomahawk, where they will spend the summer camping.

Dr. M. E. Rideout returned Saturday from Camp McCoy where he spent two weeks camping with the 120th Field Artillery band of Appleton.

Those from here who attended the Home Economics Achievement Day held at Appleton Saturday at Wilson Junior high school were: Mesdames W. McNutt, Eliza Douglas, L. Foreman, Alice Nye, Katherine Benjamin, H. Maffert, J. Hella, Elmer Root, F. Foot and G. Carroll.

Miss Bessie McNutt left Friday for Madison, where she will attend the summer session at the University.

## ENTERTAINS AT PARTY AT LEEMAN RESIDENCE

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Leeman—Mrs. Oscar Nelson entertained a number of guests at a dinner Sunday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Della Main and daughter Bernice, and son Merl of Ellendale, N. D. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Seegars and son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zerbel, Marquette, Mich.; Mrs. Jennie Riner, William C. Heisler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Favel, and daughter Jean Appleton; Mrs. Rhene Heisler and son Wilfred; Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Heisler and son Leslie; Clarence and Bernice, and daughter Arla, Shleton; Miss Marjorie Schroeder, Forest Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook and daughter Jessie and Tessie of Leeman.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the second Tuesday, being the 14th day of July, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be held, the estate of Arthur Schmalz for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Victor H. Schmalz, late of the town of Center in said county.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to the court on or before the 9th day of November, 1931, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 10th day of November, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be held, the estate of Arthur Schmalz for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Victor H. Schmalz, late of the town of Center in said county, to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 10th day of November, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be held, the estate of Arthur Schmalz for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Victor H. Schmalz, late of the town of Center in said county, to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 10th day of November, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be held, the estate of Arthur Schmalz for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Victor H. Schmalz, late of the town of Center in said county, to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 10th day of November, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be held, the estate of Arthur Schmalz for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Victor H. Schmalz, late of the town of Center in said county, to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 10th day of November, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be held, the estate of Arthur Schmalz for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Victor H. Schmalz, late of the town of Center in said county, to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 10th day of November, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be held, the estate of Arthur Schmalz for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Victor H. Schmalz, late of the town of Center in said county, to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 10th day of November, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be held, the estate of Arthur Schmalz for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Victor H. Schmalz, late of the town of Center in said county, to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 10th day of November, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be held, the estate of Arthur Schmalz for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Victor H. Schmalz, late of the town of Center in said county, to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 10th day of November, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be held, the estate of Arthur Schmalz for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Victor H. Schmalz, late of the town of Center in said county, to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county



## MANY BADGERS IN HIGH POSTS IN U. S. ARMY

New Appointment Places Wisconsin Man as Major General

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
(Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington—With the promotion last Wednesday of Colonel Irving J. Carr of Wisconsin to the rank of major general and the post of chief signal officer of the army, the Badger state, which usually tends toward pacifism, becomes outstanding in high Army circles.

The chief of staff, the present chief of one department of the Army, and the assistant chief of another, were all appointed to West Point from Wisconsin. And now General Carr joins those in high command. Chief of Staff General Douglas MacArthur was sent to West Point from the fourth congressional district of Wisconsin by Rep. Theobald Otjen in June 1889. He graduated at the head of his class.

Major General Samuel Hoy of Cobobel, chief of Ordnance, was appointed to West Point in 1890 by the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette; and Brigadier General Henry Conger Pratt, assistant chief of the Air Corps, was sent to West Point 31 years ago by Senator John C. Spooner from Wisconsin-at-large.

General Irving J. Carr, who has succeeded the retiring Major General George S. Gibbs, was born at Chippewa Falls on May 29, 1875.

Gets Commission

He received his commission as second Lieutenant in the Infantry on July 9, 1898, and has spent a great part of his 33-year army career in active service, much of the time in battle, in the tropics.

His first station was at Fort McPherson, Ga., but the following year he went with his battalion to the trenches east of Manila in the Philippine Islands. He was on front line duty there for two months and then accompanied an expedition up the Rio Grande river and took part in the thrilling capture of Luis' Candala and Santa Ana. He was also personally engaged in action near San Luis and San Fernando.

In 1900 he became commanding officer at San Carlos, Philippine Islands. He has served longer in these islands than at any other post. In 1902 he returned to this country for a time but went back to the Islands in 1903 and in 1904 participated in several expeditions against hostile Moros.

Other tropical assignments were at Matanzas, Cuba, and as chief of staff of the Hawaiian division. He served with the American Expeditionary Forces from November, 1917, to June, 1919, in France and in Germany. He was permanently transferred from the Infantry to the Signal Corps in 1920 and was serving as assistant director of the Army Industrial college at the time of his recent promotion. He has never served at a Wisconsin post.

He has received a silver citation for gallantry in action in the Philippine Islands and the decoration of officer of the Order of the Black Star from France.

Gets Appointment

Another appointment, official though not military, of the past week in Washington was the naming of Dr. Clarence E. Carter, professor of history at Miami University, Ohio, as editor of territorial papers of the government, effective on August 15. Dr. Carter took his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1906. His new job will consist of collecting and editing the official papers of the territories of the United States.

Livestock seems to thrive in Dane-co, for there were more mules, hogs, horses, chickens and cattle in that county in 1930 than in any other of 40 counties which, save for wide barren spaces in seventh, eighth, ninth and eleventh congressional districts, are pretty generally scattered about the state. On the other hand, Vilas-co is not so good for animals of domestic trend. It has the lowest number of hogs, horses, cattle and chickens and tried hard for the bevy prize in mules, with a grand total of 10. However, Iron-co with

### Tries Speed Flight



kesha is third with \$10,053,948 and Clark—where barns aren't so valuable, Washington, Walworth, Sauk, Barron, Polk, Waupaca and Dunn follow in order. The homes in Dunn-co on farms are valued at \$6,080,620.

Captain Fred T. Neville of Rice Lake, Wis., graduated from the Quartermaster Corps school in Philadelphia, Pa., Thursday in a class of 46 officers. The Assistant Secretary of War Frederick H. Payne, and the Quartermaster General Major General John L. DeWitt journeyed to Philadelphia from Washington to speak and present the diplomas.

Many Uses For Milk  
Wisconsin's dairy cows may not know it but in all probability some of the warm white milk which they give and which young Wisconsin farmers splash expertly into shiny pails, will find itself—somewhat change to be sure—on green billiard tables or riding about high in the air with Wisconsin's Lindy.

The department of agriculture, which is always seeking new uses for agricultural products and has saved millions of dollars and great amounts of materials because of its discoveries. This commodity is used in making billiard balls, fountain pen cases, and water-proof glue which is used in airplane fuselages.

An important project now under way is the attempt to use materials such as cornstalks, straw and other plant waste in the production, by fermentation, of heating and illuminating gas.

Even leading the state as it did, Dane-co had fewer horses, cattle and hogs in 1930 than it had 10 years before. Iron-co also had a solitary mule in 1920, perhaps the 1930 mule is the 1920 one just ten years older.

In Vilas-co, despite its place at the bottom of the list, mules increased from 9 to 10, and cattle and chickens increased during the decade.

Dane-co High

The total value of these farms, both for lands and buildings, equalled \$955,074,270. The highest value \$76,329,052 was found in Dane-co naturally as that county had the largest acreage, 710,214 acres, but the lowest value \$1,731,757 was found in Florence-co whereas Vilas-co had the smallest acreage, 37,301 acres.

Generally throughout these counties save in six, Florence, Clark, Adams, Washburn and Bayfield, the value of farm buildings has increased considerably during the past five years despite decreases in farm land values in almost all of them. Of the six in which building values have decreased, only Adams-co registered more than a minor decrease.

Farm dwellings alone, neat, attractive and excellently built in Wisconsin, were valued at more than \$6,000,000 in each of 11 of these counties. Dane-co leads in the value of farm homes with a total of \$18,842,146, but is closely followed by Dodge-co with \$13,130,495. Wau-

### ASK INDICTMENT OF 2 ON MURDER CHARGE

Carlton, Minn. —(P)—Indictment of two young men on first degree murder charges is to be asked of a special grand jury to convene here Wednesday, two weeks after the two had a gun fight in a local restaurant with officers.

In the fight, Charles Welch was killed, and Bert McFarland, Carlton marshal, was seriously wounded. The young men Ed Foster, 25, Ladysmith, Wis., and Clarence Gillespie, 20, Riverton, Minn., were arrested.

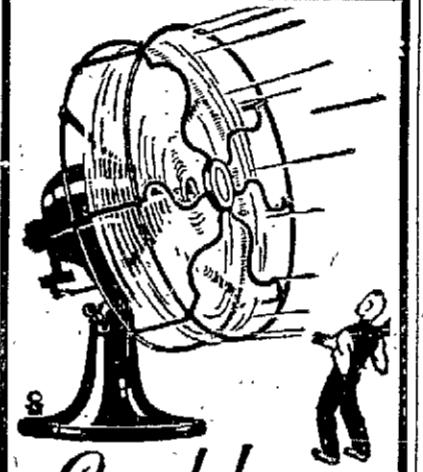
Foster says he escaped from the Milwaukee House of Correction on May 8, after serving part of a burglary sentence. Officials say the pair has admitted 30 burglaries in this section.

Welch, alias Clarence Wilson, 65, was first believed to be a man wanted at Cass Lake, but this was disproved and authorities have not learned his residence.

For HEARTBURN  
Eat like Candy  
TUMS 10¢

Do favorite foods sometimes disagree, causing that gassy fullness, burning sourness, belching, headache, upset stomach, etc.? TUMS—a new Antacid mint—gives almost immediate relief. Simply eat three or four TUMS after meals—between meals, when you feel uncomfortable. Delightful, sweet taste. At any drug store—only 10¢.

**TUMS**  
For the Tummy



### NO FALLING HAIR

Treat your scalp—  
dress your hair—in  
one operation. Keeps  
hair in place,  
adds luster.  
For the entire family.

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HAIR ROOT OIL

Man alive! After a day at the office, what a relief to come home to the cooling, soothing zephyrs of an electric fan.

And It Costs Only

**\$5**

Langstadt  
Electric  
Co.

Phone 206  
Durkee St. at E. College Ave.

Let Marston's Experts

**GREASE**  
and  
**WASH**  
**YOUR CAR**

For Your 4th of July Trip

We Sell Johnson's Ethyl Gasoline

**Marston Bros. Co.**

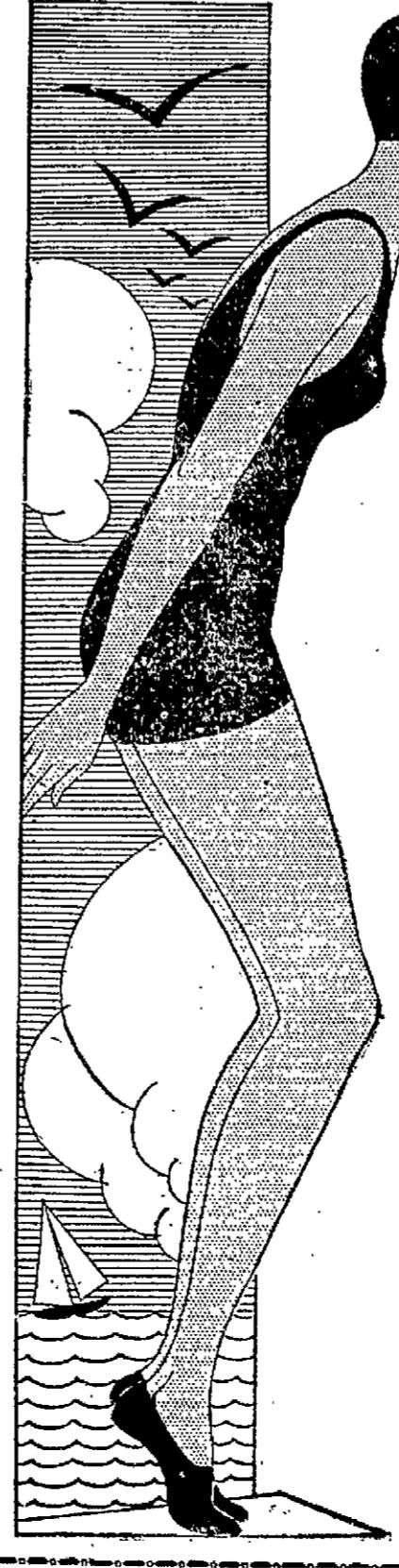
53 Years in Appleton

540 N. Oneida St.

Phone 67 or 68

**Our Great July Clearance  
Shoe Sale  
Begins Tomorrow July 1  
Continues All Thru The Month**

And now — at the height of the season comes Wolf's Great July Clearance Sale — the greatest money saving event this community has seen for years — a sale of new stylish footwear — for every member of the family — all priced so amazingly low that you will scarcely believe it true until you see the merchandise with the price tags on it.



THE STORE FOR THE FARMER

**Special Red**

on All Clothing and Furnishings

Men and Boys

**Buy Your Fourth of July**

**Especielly**

A Wonderful Opportunity to Save Money

**Men's and Young Men's SUITS**

About 100 suits to be sacrificed in the next three days. Light and dark patterns. 100% worsted materials. Values to \$30.00

**\$18.50**

**Men's and Boys' Dress Oxfords**

Black or Tan

**\$1.98 to \$2.98**

**DRESS STRAW HATS**

All the New Season's Styles

**98c to \$1.95**

**DRESS SHIRTS For Men**

**79c to \$2.95**

**Men's Light Colored DRESS TROUSERS**

Slightly Soiled — Values to \$5.00

**\$1.95**

**Men's All Silk Four-in-Hand TIES**

**50c to 98c**

These Prices Are for Wednesday, July 4th

**George W. Walsh**

Store Will Be Open  
Appleton, Wisconsin

**Accessories  
Successful Holiday**

If you are planning something different for the 4th of July, to the lakes or anywhere where there is a place to go, Pettibone's has everything you want at the right prices.

**Women's "Catalina" Bathing Suit  
\$5.00**

Never were bathing suits so smart as they are this season. The variety is almost unlimited in colors and combinations of colors — suits of one color, suits with stripe tops and plain skirts and trunks, plain suits with applique trim. With suspender or sun back. Catalina suits at \$5.00 and others from \$2.95 to \$7.50.

**A Trig Little Rubber Beach Coat, \$1.95 and \$3.95**

On your way to the water or when you come out, put on your rubber beach coat which is lined and trimmed with white turkish toweling. There are deep pockets lined and finished with the toweling. In blue, green and rose. \$1.95 for the sleeveless type, \$3.95 for the style with sleeves.

**Wide Beach Hats at \$2.95**

Your outfit would hardly be complete without one of the wide floppy beach hats which come in straw color and in bright shades. \$2.95 and \$3.95.

**THE PETTIBONE**

**Wolf Shoe Co.**

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WORKINGMAN

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Boys

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w Prices

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## UNDERWEAR -- Men and Boys

Men's Athletic Union  
uits. Knit or nainsook  
aterials —

**49c**

Men's Balbriggan Union  
uits. Short sleeves, ankle  
length —

**69c and 98c**

Men's Rayon Silk Union  
uits. Value to \$1.50 —

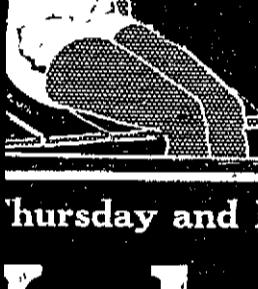
**98c**

Also Shirts and Shorts for  
Men and Boys. Rayon and  
roadcloth —

**39c and 50c**



## BATHING SUITS--Men and Boys



Men's All Wool Bathing  
Suits. Speed model. Navy, Royal  
Blue and Jockey Red colors.  
Values to \$3.00 —

**\$1.95**

Boys All Wool  
BATHING SUITS

Values to \$1.50

**\$1.00**

hursday and Friday Only

## Walsh Co.

Friday Night  
Vis. College Ave. at Superior St.

## That Make a Day Week-End

the Fourth of July week-end — a trip, a visit  
o swim, of course the first thing to think about  
ng that the well-dressed bather wants and ap

### Children's Swim Suits

**\$1.95 to \$3.95**

Even the very young members of the fam-  
ily must be fitted out with swim suits and very  
unning they are in these tiny bathing outfit.  
There are astonishing combinations of gay  
colors with the most amazing decorations. The  
suits are all wool and run from size 4 to 12.  
\$1.95 to \$3.95.



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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE